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Decision Is Reached Following Stories of Hunger and Possible Plunder in the City-Appeal Made to Carranza to Permit Supplies From America to Go In-Possibility of an Allied Work Continues Under the Expedition Discussed by Some.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The foreign diplomatic corps in Mexico City has decided to leave in a body. Dispatches telling of the decision were received here today by European diplomatists and forwarded to their home governments.

no word from the latest representations to Carranza against Gen. Obregon's de-

water and light plants out of commis-sion and the attendant possibilities of

ooting and killing. Bryan did not com-ment further today than to say that

the decision of the corps to leave Mexi

go was the subject of some speculatio

forcing them to leave are being impose by Carranza's commander, Obregon,

was pointed out they hardly would go t

Villa has invited the diplomatic corpo

to join him at his capital in Chihuahua To do so, it was pointed out, might b

onstrued as recognition of his faction Without diplomatic, representatives i

Mexico City the capital and a large cortion of the distracted country would

ractically be cut off from the world

can capital have been greatly reduce

n the last year, there still are many

oreigners in the country among, then

Washington Government has been mak

feared all foreigners would be at the

Carranza forces controlling the rail

road to Vera Cruz are refusing to per-

mit travel, on the pretext that the road

Denial for Gen. Obregon.

ranza's agency here, today declared in

Obregon would do nothing to "cause

In official circles an allied expeditio

Jitney Bus Collides With Auto.

A jitney bus driven by Rudolph Win

automobile of William Finke, 2851 Mc

with dubious plans when so many other merchants have found the open door to success is the

POST=DISPATCH

A summary of advertising placed in four St. Louis newspapers Friday shows an excess for the "One BIG Newspaper" over the combined totals of its

three nearest competitors.

Post - Dispatch, 70 Cols.

Daily, except 181,912

Sunday . . 356,493

rested on a charge of carelessness.

uprising was being discussed

needless suffering.

Jera Cruz.

City. Where the diplomatists would

FIRE DESTROYS NORMAL SCHOOL

All Buildings at State Institution the situation continued to be bad.

Except Gynasium Burn;
Loss \$500,000.

ment further today than to say that the situation continued to be bad.

Destination a Problem.

Some definite development was expected in diplomatic circles as the result of the situation continued to be bad.

buildings except the Dockery Gymim were burned. The loss is esti mated at \$500,000, with an insurance of

ssouri the Warrensburg State Nor-School was the largest of the State mal institutions, having 2000 stu-nrolled. The main building was in 1871 and from time to time additional buildings had been constructed, the latest being the Dockery Gym

f Science Hall and an alarr Within a few minutes th so swept through that structure and administration building, east into main building and south into the orium and domestic arts building. All these structures are built in an "L" hape. The Dockery Gymnasium and the arts building, which were de- is neded for military movements.

phone to Sedalia and Kansas City for aid in fighting the fire, but these calls were canceled when it became evident the school was doomed.

Juan N. Amador, head of Gen. Carranza's agency here, today declared in a formal statement that reports of the school was doomed.

While the fire was raging President Hawkins of the school annced to the frightened students mbled that school would open as sembled that school would open as similar to the one that relieved the sual Monday morning. At 9 o'clock legations at Peking during the Boxer usual Monday morning. At 9 o'clock citizens assembled at the Courthouse in mass meeting and decided to com-mandeer every church edifice, hall and public building in the town to continue the school. A committee of continue the school. A committee of kels of 2011 Russell avenue and containing two passengers, collided with the th the Board of Regents, faculty, a Legislature and students in takng care of the situation. The com ing care of the situation. The committeemen are Judge Nick M. Bradley, Prof J. H. Scarborough, Jesse J. Culp, E. N. Johnson, J. R. Grinstead and Postmaster W. A. McBride.

or Calls Joint Session of Ap JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.-Upo ipt of the news of the destruction by receipt of the news of the destruction by fire of the Warrensburg State Normal School today, Gov. Major conferred with Senator Wallace Crossley of War-rensburg and as a result a joint meet-ing of the Committees on Appropria-tions of the House and Senate of the ate Legislature was called to be held

It is believed that appropriations to re-build the school will be recommended. There was no insurance on the normal property, it was asserted here.

EX-SALES MANAGER ENDS LIFE

Edgar Bergman, 36 years old, for-merly a sales manager for the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., killed himself with carbolic acid this afternoon at

with carbolic acid this afternoon at the home of Mrs. William F. Griffith, \$204 Maple avenue, where he was a

FIRE ON LINER TOURAINE FIERCE, SAYSMESSAGE

PASSENGERS AND CREW REPORTED TO BE SAFE

Protection of the Allied Warships, Which Are Keeping Up a Steady Bombardment of the Forts on the European Side.

LONDON, March 6 .- According to the Daily Express, it is reported that the The Mexican situation, topped by this latest development, was admitted in all quarters to be more critical than it has Dutch steamer Noorderdyk, a Holland-American Line freighter, which was to been at any time since Huerta precipi-tated the landing of troops at Vera chinery, after having sailed for the United States, has been torpedoed in the

PARIS, March 6.-The Dardanelles now have been cleared of mines as far as crees in Mexico City and his threat to leave the capital unprotected, with its Chamak Kalesi, about a third of the distance through the straits, says a Tene dos dispatch to the Petit Parisien, dated March 5.

The mine workers are working under the protection of the allied warships which are keeping up a steady bombardment of the forts on the European

The distance through the Dardanelle

ALLIES' ATTACK IN WEST IS NEAR

to the Sea of Marmora is 47 miles.

Approach of Spring Will Make Possible Soon Great Campaign Under Preparation for Months. LONDON, March 6.-The end of the first signs of better weather conditions after a hard winter find the allied rmies in the western theater nearing readiness for that concerted onslaugh on the Germans, in the preparation for any Americans and Spaniards. The which Gen. Joffre and Field Marsha

much spade work during the las hrough the Brazilian Minister, but with months From the sea through the dunes of Flanders to Arras, in France, the British and Belgian armies appear to have withstood successfully all the attempts of the Germans to break through their lines, while from Arras to the snow-topped ridges of the Vosges the French continue to win slowly forward. This is especially true in the Champagne district, al-though the skillful German commanders exact a heavy price for

every step gained in this section. German howitzers.

Allies Are Optimistic.
The unqualified optimism with which, dging from the trend of the comment in the London newspapers today, the approaching gigantic struggle is re-Russia, can be attributed largely to the Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Ree avenue, at Sixth and Chestnut streets, this morning. Finke's machine was slightly damaged. Winkels was ar-PARTLY CLOUDY, NOT MUCH

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's Temperatures.

Why Experiment



east for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy weather tonight and totem peraturei

cloudy probably snow east portion to-

15 0100 flurries in north portion tonight and tomorrow, partly cloudy in south portion, not much

NO BULLET HOLE IN DEAD EX-MAYOR'S

Coroner Starts Inquiry Into Fatal Wounding of Col. Walker of Louisiana, Mo. -Ante Mortem Statement by Him Called Injury Ac-

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post

LOUISIANA, Mo., March 6.-The bul let from the revolver of Fred Wilkins Col. Allen M. Walker, a member o Gov. Major's staff and former Mayor of Louisiana, entered his body 24 inches below the waist line and did not pass through his coat, vest or trousers, ac cording to Dr. J. H. Hendricks of Bowling Green, Coroner of Pike County, who yesterday took possession of Walker's clothes and examined them. The bullet, the Coroner said, passed only through the shirt and union suit worn by Walker.

The shirt was powder burned. The bullet entered the lower part of the bdomen, the Coroner says, an inch from the hip bone, and its course was orizontal from left to right. Coroner Hendricks impaneled a jury

yesterday and accompanied by Prose uting Attorney T. B. McGinnis of Sowling Green, went to the Walke lome, 1201 Tennessee avenue, and viewed the body. Anticipating he might have difficulty in obtaining the lothing, he took along a subpena duces ecum, but it was not necessary to serve it. On the Coroner's Gemand the orthing was turned over to him. After examining it in the presence of the jury and the Prosecuting Attorney, the Coroner took it with him to Bowling Green It will be used as evidence at the in quest, which is to begin Monday. Witness to Tell of Walker's Actions

Testimony will be taken at the inquest cerning the movements of the two men Tuesday evening, when the shoot ng occurred. One of the witnesses wi be Roy Lonergan, ticket seller at the Burlington depot. He says Wilkins went to the depot at 4:30 p. m. Tues day, accompanied by Walker; that h bought a ticket to Clarence, Mo., and as Lonergan believes, boarded a train which makes no stop until it reaches

There is no return train from Hannibal to Louisiana before the hour at the only time Walker entered the thea-

Ras Pearson, Walker's attorney, says ne will produce a woman who shook hands with Walker in the theater 15 minutes before he was shot. Different Stories About Shooting.

There are different statements abou the time that Walker was shot. Per sons who were at the Elks' Club when Dr. J. W. Crewdson was called to at-CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE tend Walker say it was 9:30 p. m. Pearson says it was earlier. At 8:45 o'clock Walker stopped his automobile in front Georgia street. It was headed east. He missed from the hospital service. bought four sandwiches, brought several bottles of beer inside, wrappe them in paper and tied a string around the bundle. He said that as it was election day and the saloons were closed, he had borrowed the beer.

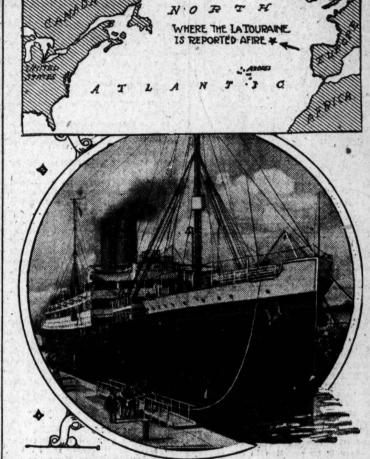
He left, carrying the beer and sand wiches, and drove east toward Fourth street. Soellinger did not notice whether Walker or his negro chauffeur was driv

and 9:30 he saw Walker going east of Third street towards Georgia street, in much change in the general direction of his office on Main street, near Georgia street. Pettione said, "How do you do, Allen." He said there was a man with Walker holding him by the arm. Pettibone did

ooked like he was all in. Wilkins ome is on Third street, about three clocks north of Georgia street

When Dr. Crewdson was called from Continued on Page 2, Column 2,

Ship on Fire and Map Showing



Thrown Into His Face at City Hospital.

ermont avenue, a ste \$10,000 for injury to his eyes result- student, walked into the Novstead avewhich Walker was shot. Between 7:30 ing from a bottle of ammonia havand 8 o'clock Walker, after walking ing been thrown into his face to sub- surrendered to Capt. Hese, saying he Here the French hope their efforts soon will result in freeing the city moving picture theater, across the street of Rheims from the attention of the only 15 minutes. O. F. Wallace, produced in the assection of the only 15 minutes. O. F. Wallace, produced in the assection of the caused to be introduced in the assection.

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The claim disclosed that Strode wa sent to the city hospital Feb. 25, 1914, to the Juvenile Court detention house suffering from paresis and alcoholipsychosis. He was powerful physically. He broke loose in the observation war and was breaking up the beds and tearing out the plumbing fixtures when the ospital attendants attempted to subdue him. William Ahrens, one of the attendants, threw the ammonia in his face, it was charged.

Strode lost completely the sight of one eye, and the other eye was injured of L. M. Soellinger's restaurant, at 415 Ahrens and another atendant were dis-Strode's claim for relief was rejected

next meeting asking for the appointment of a committee to make a thorough investigation.

The House of Delegates last night passed bills allowing the following claims: Three thousand dollars to Mrs. Mary Moriarity, whose husband, Patrick, was asphyxiated in attempting to rescue a fellow workman from a sewer manhole in Forest Park; \$284 to Police-man Charles H. Snydor for defending himself on a charge of manslaughter \$2000 to Mary Moran on account of injuries resulting from a fall down an and Miss Ruth Ettman, who elevator shaft at the city hospital; \$1000 to Julian H. Coff, a city lineman who not recognize this man.

Will Brazier saw two men at about the same time and place and recognized them as Walker and Wilkins. He says hall and broke both legs; \$500 to Bernard Walker was bent over, with his hat Poetker, who was injured in a runaway dented and drawn low and his shirt \$250 to Eugene P. McGill, who was struck front crumpled. Brazier said Walker by a Water Department automobile, and looked like he was all in. Wilkins 5500 to Thomas Studd, who was hit by a

to an advantage, and real estate at a One of the men killed was H. F. De profit, use Post-Dispatch Wants. woody, a prominent attorney.

Patient Charges Ammonia Was Lloyd Brooks Pinnell, Student, After Denial, Admits He Was in Car With Two Girls.

The claim of B. E. Strode of 6753 Lloyd Brooks Pinnell, of 4884 Mcnue station about 10 a. m. today and

in the morning he had told a Post-Dispatch reporter he was 19. He was sent on charges of speeding and running past a street car while it was taking

The speeding automobile caused con siderable excitement in the downtown district last night. Several policemen saw it whizzing by and attempted to stop it. It was first observed going east on Olive street, headed toward the river. Then it came west and almost

boarding a car at Broadway. stop Patrolman Stoell fired two shots by City Counselor Baird on the ground at the machine. Each bullet shatthat it was excessive. The House of Delegates will adopt a resolution at its next meeting asking for the appoint-onto the sidewalk in front of 513 Olive street. Stoell noted the licer number and the machine was thus

Early this morning Pinnell denied he drove the machine and said some-one must have used it for a joy ride after he turned it in at a public gar-

When he surrendered Pinuell told Capt. Hess he was accompanied on the night ride by Miss Nell Greenway of 4619 Washington boulevard and Miss Ruth Ettman, whose address

SHOTS FIRED IN THE STREET

Four men were shot and killed and five others seriously wounded here today by sought to arrest him.

Monroe Phillips, a lumberman, who fired at random on the street. Phillips himself was killed by a policeman, who

Its Location on Atlantic Ocean FRENCH SHP. BOUND CARRIES NEARLY 300

Giant Steamer, With 81 in Cabins and Steerage, and Crew of About 200, Burning 1200 Miles From Her Destination-Five Vessels Going to Her Aid-Carries Great Quantity of Supplies for French.

NEW YORK, March 6.-Maritime circles have received word that the passengers and crew of La Touraine are safe.

LONDON, March 6.-The steamship La Touraine, bound from New York to Havre, is afire at latitude 48:06 north and longitude 20:14 west, about 1200 miles from her destination, according to a wireless message received here. Five steamers have gone to the assistance of the La Touraine the message said.

The message telling of the fire was received by Lloyd's from the wireless station at Valentia, Ireland. In addition to giving the position of the La Touraine it stated that the steamers Rotterdam. Swanmore, Cornishman, Arabic and others were going to her as-

La Touraine has aboard 38 first cabin passengers and 43 in the steerage. Among the first-class passengers is Paul Faguet, general agent of the French Line in this city. She carries a crew of about 200.

A message from Queenstown says that the fire on La Touraine is fierce." Otherwise this message is a repetition of the one received by Lloyds from the wireless station at Valencia, Ireland. The London office of the Compagnie Generals Transatlan-

tique, which owns La Touraine, is without special information concerning the vessel.

Dispatches received here by Reuter's Telegram Co. from Dublin and Belfast say that no reports concerning La Touraine have been received at either of those cities.

84 Passengers and 200 Crew on the Burning La Touraine NEW YORK, March 6.-When

La Touraine sailed away from this port last Saturday she had aboard 84 passengers, of whom 38 were in the first cabin, the remaining 46 heing in the steerage. Among the passengers were a number of doctors and nurses, all graduates of the French hospital in New York, on their way to be attached to the new war hospital at the Chateau de Passy, near Sens. Funds for the hospital unit were supplied by Mrs. W. J. Fitzgerals, an English woman

Post-Dispatch Man on Ship Going to La Touraine's Aid NEW YORK, March 6.

US ROEDER, a staff correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the New York World, is on board the steamer Rotterdam one of the ships which is going to the aid of the burning liner,

living in New York, who contributed \$100,000. The vessel was one of six big liners to leave this port the same day, the sailings being the heaviest recorded here for some ti

At the local offices of the French line it was said this morning that no information regarding the Touraine had been received. Maritime circles here received word from abroad that all the passengers and crew were safe. but this information was not confirmed here. On board the Touraine were 4394 cases of cartridges intended for use in

the European war.

The crew numbered approximately 200. The vessel was under command of Capt. Caussin, it was said, with M. Gaillard as second Captain. Two wireless operators, Messrs. Sagot and Vidmment, were aboard.

Stored away in the vessel's hold was the ammunition, which can keen apprehension as to the vessel's fate when it became known that a fire was raging aboard. While no record was kept as to the tennage of this portion of the cargo, it was estimated that the shipment contained, at the very least, half a million rounds and possibly several times this much.

Wireless stations along the Atlantic seaboard directed vain queries through the air to the burning ship and the little fleet of rescuers rep to be around her. While the crackle of the spark from powerful st here it was thought could be heard by steamers in the Atlantic as far away as the Touraine, the wireless plants aboard those steamers were too wea to send back their answers. All news of the Touraine's fate, it was the would have to come from the other side of the Atlantic.

La Touraine was heavily loaded when she steamed out of the harbor last Saturday. In addition to the 4394 cases of cartridges, she carried 139

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THE CAMERA SEES PANAMA EXPOSITION SHOWN ROTO-GRA-VURES TOMORROW'S POST-DISPATCH

PRISON FIGHT

Letters From House Chairman Led Institutions to Fear a 20 Percent Reduction.

OFFICIALS GO TO CAPITAL

Some Apprised by F. S. Tuggle That Proceeds of Convict Labor Was Essential.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 6.—The methods which are being employed by administration leaders in the House to continue the contract system of leasing nvict labor came to light today, when convict labor came to light today, when a Post-Dispatch reporter obtained a copy of a letter sent out to all officials in charge of State educational and eleemosynary institutions, by Representative F. S. Tuggle, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, in which he warns them that unless the Legislature votes to extend the centract system he will have to reduce the appropriations for their institutions 20 per cent.

med to Jafferson City yesterday, in ones to Tuggle's letter, to interview representatives on the convict la-

uggie an Administration Man. ruggle is a stanch supporter of the iministration program to renew the miract system and has led the fights support of the administration bill on a floor of the House.

His letter is regarded by Senators and

tatives who are opposed to the bring pressure upon members who me from countles where the State insupport the continuation of the sys-

nt, president of the State erms! School at Cape Girardeau, arried here to see Representative

lican and opposed to the contract

Warning Is Sent Out. In his letter to these men, Tuggle told them that the Republicans, vot-ing as a unit, and some of the Democrats voting with them, indicated that those members preferred to reduce the appropriations for their inions rather than to extend the

"I won't let you see the letter," said Tuggle, when asked about it, "but I can tell you what it con-

"I simply asked the heads of the institutions on which items they could best afford to stand a reduction, if we had to reduce their ap-

propriations."
"Did your letters say anything about the continuation of the contract system?" he was asked.

They did not," said Tuggle.

letter wfitten by Tuggle to Dr W. J. Hawkins, president of the War-renaburg State Normal, reads as fol-

Mo. Dear sir: I am inclosing here-with a part of the appropriation bill applying to your institution, showapplying to your institution, showing the amount that the committee as decided upon. Will you kindly idicate to me in the near future radicate to me in the medessary, there, if it shall become necessary, so may make a cut on your budget we may make a cut on your budget to the axtent of 20 per cent of the total amount of your appropriation? This proposition will be determined by what action the Legislature may take on the penitentiary question. The committee has decided upon the appropriations for the next blennial period, on the basis that the penitentiary will be maintained on practically a self-sustaining basis. If the Legislature does not see fit to restore the penitentiary to a self-sustaining basis, it will then be necessary for our committee to cut the appropriation for your institutions, to an amount depending upon whatever per cent the penitentiary is taken from a self-sustaining basis.

I very much hope that such a cut will not have to be made, but the situation at present is far from satisfactory, and the attitude of Republicans, voting as a unit, and some of the Democrats voting with them, would indicate that they would prefer a cut of this kind upon your institution, rather than an extension of the contract system at the penitentiary. Tours very truly,

F. S. TUGGLE.

The letter brought responses from recitically every educational and amountary institution in the State.

Colonel on Governor's Staff Who Died From Bullet Wound

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they were together before the

Walker Made Statement, Walker's statement to Pearson wa

mother-in-law, Mrs. Eliza Jackson,

and the weapon was discharged.
"There is no question in the world,"
Pearson says, "that the shooting was

ccidental, and at the proper time and

in the proper manner everything will.

Pearson says he does not know

there Walker's automobile was when

eer can be explained. He complains

that enemies of Walker are busy, but declares he will do nothing to clear

up the mystery until Walker is bur-ied.

Mother of Two Children Hunted.
Miss Josephine Brumfield, matron at
the Bethesda Home, 3651 Vista avenue,
has asked the police to look for Mrs.

Mary Cook, 19 years old, who disap-peared Feb. 5 from the institution, leav-

ing her two children in care of the at-tendants. Mrs. Cook had said she was

was shot. He says the lunch and

actly like the one written to Dr. Haw

kins.
Tuggle's letter indicating that the who is a Republican and is standing, with the other members of his party, for the abolition of the contract system would supporting was written before the Postfor the abolition of the contract system. Charles R. Pratt, president of the State could equip a plant for Board of Managers of the State insame asylum at Farmington, came to see Representative Gray of St. Francisc County, who is also a Republican and opposed to the State for two years, he would lican and opposed to the State for two years, he would lican and opposed to the State for two years, he would licen and opposed to the convicts respondent at State Lake City to see Wenneker when his train arrived there yesterday attached the said, came in and sat down. Walker was sitting in a swivel chair at his deak. Wilkins showed him his revolver. Walker took it in his hands to the convicts now available, and that if he were to run the prison factories and after examining it, was handing it back when his chair of the said came in and sat down. Walker was sitting in a swivel chair at his deak. Wilkins showed him his revolver. Walker took it in his hands to the convicts now available, and that if he was going to the said, came in and sat down. Walker was sitting in a swivel chair at his deak. Wilkins showed him his revolver. Walker took it in his hands to the convicts now available, and that if he were to run the prison factories and after examining it, was handing it back when his chair of the said came in the train that he was going to the said came in and sat down. Walker was sitting in a swivel chair at his deak. Wilkins, he was also at the train that he was going to the said came in and sat down. Walker was sitting in a swivel chair at his deak. Wilkins showed him his revolver. Walker took it in his hands to the convicts now available, and that if he convicts now available, and that it has been added to the said came in and sat down. Walker was sitting in a swivel chair at his deak. Wilkins showed him his to the said came in the train that he was going to the said came in the said came in the said came in the said came in the train that he was going to the said came in make enough money to build a rock road from St. Louis to Kansas City.

Same Pressure Used in House. When the Cornelius bill, extending the when the Cornelius bill, extending the contract system six years more, was being attacked in the House, Tuggle made the statement on the floor, that if the contract system were abolished, all the elemosynary and educational institutions in the State would suffer a state of their appropriate that is their appropriate to their appropriate contracts. reduction of 20 per cent in their appro-

Officials of the institutions who came sere to see their representatives on the contract system, left on afternoon trains today, convinced that there is small chance the Appropriations Committee will reduce their appropriations.

"No," he replied. "Did the letters not refer in any way of Col, Walker

he Elks Club, he found Walker and Wilkins in Walker's office. Dr. Only one person has been found Crewdson is said to have told persons that Walker had on his coat and who heard a shot Tuesday evening. A man standing at the Planters Howest, and that his yest was buttoned. tel. a block from Walker's office, Dr. Crewdson refuses to affirm or says he heard a shot, but could no tell from what direction it came.
Coroner Hendricks and Prosecutor Ras Pearson says Walker's coat and

Walker, after being wounded, said quiry will be made.

Col. Walker was about 45 years old and the father warried, but childless, Wilkins was taking the weapon from and married, but childless, wilkins of a child. Both men were in the discharged. Wilkins made no state-ment then and has made none since. Ras Pearson says that when he went to Walker's office after 10 o'clock Wilkins began speaking to him about the shooting and advised Wilkins to keep his mouth shut. After Pearson and several others had gathered at the office Walker said, according to Pearson: "If anything serious happens to me, I want you all to know that it was purely accidental

and Fred is in no way to blame."
Wilkins went home with Walker
and stayed all night with him and

ferred a Post-Dispatch reporter to Pearson. The letter says Wilkins did

For Sprains and Bruises

aching back, pain in the abdomen. Look out! These are danger signals. Trouble is with your kidneys. Uric acid poisoning, in one form or another, has set in. It may lead to dropsy or fatal Bright's disease if not checked.

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HE LOST \$50,000

Former Head of Candy Company Here Who Disappeared Interviewed at Salt Lake.

SEEKING FINANCIAL AID

Denies He Left Wife Penniless, Will Return After Two Days in Portland.

Charles F. Wenneker, president of the Million Population Club, and until reently president of the Blanke-Wenne ker Candy Co., whose departure from St Louis last Wednesday caused much speculation as to his whereabouts, was interviewed by a Post-Dispatch corre spondent on a train at Salt Lake City, Utah, yesterday afternoon.

St. Louis was that recently he lost more than \$50,000 in cash through investments in steel stocks. Wenneker said he was on his way to Portland, Ore., to seek financial aid from friends there. He denied he had left his wife without means in St. Louis, but described himself as "practically

Later in the day Wenneker sent this elegram to St. Louis newspapers from

Vinnemuoca, Nev.: Am on my way to meet a wealthy friend, in response to a telegram, who formerly lived in St. Louis and is desirous to come theour city again. It's a question of buy or sell control of the business. My temporary finan-cial embarrassment will not cause the loss of a cent, hence I ask sus-pension of judgment until I return next week. Have plenty of friends in St. Louis to see me through and am not traveling under cover, but in the open. Have not seen a St. Louis paper for four days. I don't know what has been said. Gave Interview at Salt Lake.

The Post-Dispatch gathered inform that he had gone uptown to wait until it was time to call for his Wenneker's whereabouts. It learned for his that he left St. Louis on a Missouri Jackson, Pacific train Wednesday morning and who was out calling, and went to his that he told acquaintances whom he

to San Francisco.
The Post-Dispatch wired instructions
The Post-Dispatch wired instructions
the correspondent at Salt Lake City
his train arrived there yesterday afternoon. This correspondent obtained the first interview given by Wenneker since his de parture from St. Louis. Wenneker said: "The report that I am financially embarrassed is very true. About two months ago I lost upwards of \$50,000 in steel stocks. It was all cold cash and left me, fluratively speaking, penniless I have plenty of securities that are solid investments aside from real estate in realize anything on any of these securities and have been pushed for money. That is one reason why I resigned the presidency of the candy firm.

Negro Was Sent to Get Car.
Guy Rudd, a negro, proprietor of a
garage, said that about 9 p. m. Tuesday, Wilkins came to his place and On Way to Portland. "Another is that I did not feel justiday. Wilkins came to his place and fied in holding that position in face of point at least, it is admitted in Berlin asked him to get Walker's car, which the financial trouble that I knew was

street, says that about 9:30 Tuesday at the station to see me off and I freely tenure permanent. The Russians' vic-

Tells of Offers of Aid.
"I talked with several of my friends who are powerful in the financial world again being watched for indications of there. They told me that when I re-turned that everything possible would be done and that I need have no fear of future trouble if money would be of any aid. It is impossible for me to express my appreciation of these offers which came from some of the biggest men in Missouri.' is about 25, married and the father

While talking Wenneker appeared to before his train departed for the West he dispatched a telegram to his wife, telling her of his safe arrival in Salt Lake. Wenneker made no effort to hide his identity and was known to the per-ter of the observation car and the Pullman conductor.

At the offices of the Blanke-Wenneke

Wenneker as president, and Louis ment, telegraphed from Nevada, that he was going West to buy or sell control of the candy company. They said they had refrained from making any statement concerning Wenneker's affairs, but showed dissatisfaction with his comments about the business of the candy company. They said they knew nothing about Wenneker having lost any money

Mrs. Wennecker said she did not know whether her husband had owned any steel stocks. She said he never dis-cussed his business affairs with her.

STATE SENATE PRACTICALLY KILLS FIRE MARSHAL BILL

by Author After It Had Been Amended.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 6,-

that Senator McClintock, author of the measure had it placed on the informal lendar, where it probably will die.

WENNEKER, BOUND Big French Liner Afire FOR OREGON, SAYS 1200 Miles Off French Coast HIS TEST

rapid-fire guns and a varied assortment of supplies for the allies' commis aries, both foodstuffs and clothing. Twelve hundred tons of her cargo col sisted of uniforms, cloth for uniforms, sweaters and hosiery for soldiers in th e trenches. There were 1500 cases of machinery aboard as well, many hundred wagon wheels and 275 bars of silver. In additional there was a large assortment of foodstuffs.

La Touraine, a steamer of 3378 tons, under the command of Capt. Causain, is one of the older transatlantic liners, having been built in 1891. Since she was launched La Touraine has played an interesting part in the history of ocean travel. She arrived in New York Oct. 28, 1913, with 42 persons which she rescued from the Uranium liner Volturno, which burned at sea with the loss of 132 lives. Capt. Caussin was one of the first commanders of rescue steamers to get a boat over in the heavy sea to aid in the rescue work. The captain and crew were decorated with medals for their bravery on this occasion. It was the captain of the La Touraine who warned the ill-fated Titanic of the presence of icebergs in her course.

Once before the steamer was threatened by fire, when flames were liscovered in the staterooms while she lay at her dock in Havre, Jan. 21, 1908. There were no passengers aboard and the damage was not serious.

She was withdrawn from service for a time in 1907 because of serious damage to her machinery. The discovery was made just before she was due to sail from New York. On another occasion a member of her crew was killed by the bursting of a steam pipe.

When the European war began the entire carrying capacity of La Foursine was reserved for Americans struggling for passage home from France. She arrived in New York Dec. 18, 1914, 36 hours overdue because of hurricanes she encountered. High seas swept her decks while the passengers were battened down below.

The steamer is 520 feet long with a beam of 56 feet and a depth of 34.8 When she was built everything was put into her that would make : ship fast, and her appointments were luxurious, even in the light of the magnificent ships built in more recent years. She has 17 cabins de luxe to be considered in detail. and 36 special rooms. An odd feature of La Touraine is the naming instead of numbering of the passageways on which the cabins open. That on the starboard side is the Rue de New York and on the port side Rue de Paris.

She has been practically rebuilt in some parts a time or two since starting in commission, and was at one time called the most beautiful ship coming to New York. The Touraine has had her share of troubles, which pretty well ran the

ramut of ocean perils. She has barely missed icebergs and derelicts, and in anuary, 1903, caught fire at her dock in Havre, much of her decks and her aloons being ruined. She was out of commission a year. In 1896 it was reported she and the Lucavia came within 600 feet of colli

on in midocean in a fog. In 1897 she lost her propeller and had to be towed into Havre. In 1899 she came near hitting the water-logged and abandoned British bark Siddartha while speeding toward New York. In March of last ear she was partly disabled by broken machinery at sea and arrived in New ork about five days late with 550 passengers.

La Touraine was among the first ships to reach New York with refugee after the outbreak of the European war, and since then has carried thousands of reservists to France from this port. She was one of the first ships to start to the aid of the Belgian relief ship Camino, disabled 300 miles off Halifax last January.

Allies Prepare for Opening of Spring Campaign

remarkable recuperative powers show These soldiers, in spite of the fierce lows of the German armies under Vo Hindenburg, have been able not only to bring Teutonic progress .o a standstill, but to push the invaders back along virtually the whole front until at one

was standing at the Mercantile Bank corner, and bring it to Walker's office. Rudd said that while he was trying to get the car started, two men from the Elks Club came along and told him Walker had been shot.

The influence the car started to the East Prussian frontier.

In the south also the Russians appear to have tightened their grip on Galicia during the last few days and there. I will remain in Portland for two days and will leave there and go they are reoccupying the crown land directly to St. Louis. When I left St. Leads to Inquity

street, says that about 9:30 Tuesday overling he saw Wilkins and Walker together on Third street. Wilkins, he said, appeared to be supporting Walker, who appeared "all in," and Brazier says he thought there must have been an automobile accident in which Walker was in Walker's office. Dr.

street, says that about 9:30 Tuesday at the station to see me off and I freely discussed with them the object of my tory over the Germanic allies in the values of the legislators just prior to my departure.

"It is preposterous to say I left my believed in London, have a strong influence toward compelling the Austroneeds and always will have it.

Totals of Offices of Aid.

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> Five Acquitted of Night Riding. FRANKLIN, Ky., March 6.—Five men charged with being members of a night riding band, which recently committed edations in Muhlenburg County, were acquitted by a jury here yester worrying in the last month. Neverthe-less, he said, he had been assured of pied by narross her had been assistance and he falls

SEVERE BREAKING OUT AROUND MOUTH

Itched and Burned. Scratched Causing It to Spread All Over Face. Used Cuticura Scap and Ointment. All Healed Inside of Ten Days.

Sprague, Wis.—"I have used Cuticura Soap and Ointment with marked success. I had a severe breaking out around my mouth which itched and burned causing me to scratch. That caused it to spread all over my face and it broke out in little bligters then got rough. It panels and

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post card "Cutteura, Dept. T, Bosten." Sold throughout the world.

First Cabin Passengers on Liner La Touraine

NEW YORK, March 6.-The fire abin passenger list of the liner La Touaine follows:

Auguste Goulet, Montreal. Gaston Levy, New York. B. Feinberg, Brooklyn.

Dr. J. L. Wheelwright, New York. Dr. J. C. Walker, New York. Mrs. J. C. Walker, New York,

Miss Ceeile Wettach, Bainbridg Louis Gautrand, Poughkeepsie, N. Mrs. Agnes Craib, Havana.

Miss Helen Craib, Havana. Jules Simon Treault, Montreal. Ralph Simpson, New Haven. Edmond Fravel, Montreal. Benoit Del Buech, New York. Eugene Mozet, San Francisco Joseph L. Maurer, New York. Emile Pares. New York. Mrs. Alice O. L. Andrews, Boston. Master Ralph Andrews, Bost Brancois Repusseau, New York. Wood Fosdick, New York. Robert Alphonse, New York. Raymond Rolf Swoboda, New York.

Paul Fauget, general agent French Also the following physicians and nurses bound from the French hospital bulance in Paris: Dr. John S. Irwin. Dr. W. J. Braddock, Dr. A. O. Jimings The Misses Florence Gordon, Eugenis H. Lyons, Mollie McGrath, Connell, Victoria Francfort, Cathlyn O'Hanlon, Ellen O'Hanlon, Alina Marie McCormick, Nellie Burdette Parsons and Beda L. Peterson and Thomas

WITNESS AFTER WITNESS IN ST. LOUIS

Such Evidence Readers Cannot

might take little notice of them. But they are not. They are our neighbors, living among us. Their word s too easily proven to admit of any doubt. They speak out in the hope that their experience may be a guide to others.

Cannot Meet Demands of Public Without Increase.

W. LUSK TO BE WITNESS

F. J. Wade Tells Interstate Commerce Commission There Is Much Idle Money.

CHICAGO, March 6.-More high of- Judge Kinsey today. cicials of Western railroads were to be the deard before Interstate Commerce Commissioner William M. Daniels today, in support of the claim of the Western Campbell, who are endeavoring to oads that higher freight rates are necssary on certain commodities.

Benjamin F. Bush, president of the Missouri Pacific road, was ready to resume his testimohy, in which he held that many of the 41 Western roads March 22. which are jointly petitioning for higher Attorney which are jointly petitioning for higher rates are not only unable to pay dividends but are in need of new capital for improvements.

Attorneys representing the heira named in the will told the judge they did not think it necessary to refer the question to a jury, but the Judge re-

for improvements.

James W. Lusk, one of the receivers of the St. Louis & San Francisco Road, was to follow. After the general argument is completed, the question of rates on the special commodities involved is

War Not Alone to Blame, War Not Alone to Blame.

Bush, in his testimony yesterday, said
his lines would be unable to keep pace
with the public's demands for increased
efficiency unless higher freight rates

"When the railroads are prosperous they consume from 40 to 50 per cent of they be basic industrial factors, and thus initiate basic industrial factors, which the basic industrial factors, which the basic industrial factors in the basic industrial factors which the basic industrial factors in the basic

a month than in times of normal busi-ness. The loss in wages of employes of ing he would attempt to show that bethose nine St. Louis industries would aggregate \$7,000,000 a year. The time has come when it is most vital, not only to the carriers' interest, but to the industries. Attorney, Judson, characteristics and commercial walks and commercial walks and commercial walks. trial and commercial welfare of the country that the desired advances should motion as "an outrage and a shock to common decency." He said an exam

Festus J. Wade, St. Louis banker, tes-tified that owing to their poor earnings formed. Judge Kinsey took the motion Western railroads were unable to obtain under advisement and said he would money except on high rates of interest, out of proportion to that asked from in

lustrial corporations. "To what do you attribute the finan cial depression from which the railroads are suffering?" asked Luther Walker, counsel for the packing interests, who

are opposing the increases.
"I attribute it," said Wade, "largely to the attacks of State Railway Commissions in reducing the railroads' revcharges against the railroads." "If business conditions throughout the

country are poor now, do you think it store the credit of railroads. Many ship-pers who are now suffering from busi-

ness depression would be glad to pay higher rates to improve business."

The witness said he considered the inluence of the Interstate Commerce Commission over railroads was good, but that many state commissions legislatures handicapped the roads.

Legislatures a Handicap.

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"Den't you think it mismanagement and the selling of viue sky and water that has hurt the roads, rather than state commissions?" asked Everett Jennings, counsel for the Illinois Public Utilities Commission. "It's just such wild statements as you

have made that has hurt their credit," replied Wade with the credits of Southwest roads, Wade said that the roads' ability to ob-

wang said that the roads authy to obtain money on bonds in recent years was steadily decreasing; that, "while the country was flooded with money," the public had grown reluctant to buy securities, and that only roads in ex-

Southern Pacific Has \$100,000 Build-

ing at the Const Exposition.

The Southern Pacific Railroad has one of the notable buildings at the Panamaof the notable buildings at the Pamar Pacific International Exposition, thas just been opened. The Southern I cific's building was erected at a cost \$100,000. The railroad erected this building Emanuel Bovier, 2827 Washington Av., St. Louis, says: "I had a steady, tired, dull ache across the small of my back, and it was always worse when I went to bed at night. I couldn't get in a comfortable position. On getting up in the morning. I felt sore and stiff all over until I had moved around a bit. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of the backache, and I haven't felt any more of it for the past two years."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that it. Bovier had. Foster-Milburn to, Props., Buffalo, M. Y.

Aissouri Pacific Head Says Road Question of Parentage of Lois Ann Burkham to Be Decided First, Judge Rules.

> The issue as to whether Mrs. Lots late James Campbell, millionaire broke separately and will be tried first in the suit to break Campbell's will, acc to a ruling handed down by

have the will set aside. In handing down his verbal epin

peated he believed that would be the best way to settle the question. Case Rests on This Issue.

If it is decided that Lois is Campbell's child the will contest will fall through and the other issues will never be tried, attorneys in the case say, because proof that Campbell left a direct heir would invalidate the claims of the sephews and rices to any part of the state.

with the public's demands for increased efficiency unless higher freight rates were permitted.

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the basic industrial factors, and thus initiate a movement in business which quickly pervades all industries and trades. When their revenues are inadequate they are obliged in self-preservation to retrench.

"Nine industries in St. Louis dependent on railroads have been obliged to curtail their forces some 10,000 men, and their payrolls on that account are \$588,000 less a month than in times of normal business.

hear arguments on it later

enue: to onerous acts by State legisla-tures, and to wild and extravagant E. Pinkham's Vegetable Co pound Which Brought Good Health.

"I have only spent ten dellars on our medicine and I feel so much bet-



when the doctor when the doctor
was treating me.
I don't suffer any
pains at all now
and I sleep well.
I can not say
enough for Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
and Liver Pills as
they have done so
much for me. I

it all to your remedies. I take pleasare in telling my friends and neighbors about them,"-Mrs. MATTIE HALEY, 501 Colqubone Street, Danville, Va.

am enjoying good health now and owe

No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope antil she has given Lydia E. Plakham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

Dispute.

As we take up the Post-Dispatch we are struck by the hearty, unmistakable way in which witness after witness speaks out, as Mr. Bovier does here. If these people were btrangers living miles away, we might take little notice of them.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for vice. Your letter will be open read and answered by a wom and held in strict confidence.

PURE RICH BLOOD PREVENTS DISEASE

GIRL WHO ENDED LIFE OFTEN SEEN IN MAYO'S AUTO

Miss Cook and Roommate Said to Have Taken Rides With Rich Manufacturer.

INQUIRY IS CONCLUDED

Coroner Will File Report That Stenographer Came to Her Beath by Her Own Hand.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 6.-Virginius Mayo, whose double life-with a wife here, his two children and their unmarried mother, with a third but unidentified child in his Brooklyn home became known when little Lillian May Cook, his stenographer, ended her life, is not receiving reporters today. His lawyer has sealed his mouth.

"I made a damned fool out of my self yesterday in talking and I'm not scing to do it again," he is said to His legal wife, Mrs. Mayo, remains have remarked to one reporter. secluded in their home. She would not see anyone, although she did consen-

to talk briefly over the telephone. "I am ill and worn out as the result of the ordeal I have gone through this publicity," she said. "I fear I will have to go away within a day or so, and try to recover my bealth. This has

She Knew Miss Waterbury. "Did you know 'Mrs. Dudley' of Brooklyn, or as she was known here in New Haven, Lois Waterbury?" Mrs. Mayo was asked.

There seemed to be something o scorn in her voice as she replied: "I don't know any Mrs. Dudley, though I did know Miss Waterbury." Asked if she cared to say anything about her husband's double life, his ise in Brooklyn, or his children by the Waterbury girt, Mrs. Mayo an-

household, as anyone will tell you who

She said she had met Lillian Cook the girl who killed herself, and added: "So far as I know, she was a per

Coroner Eli Mix today completed his investigation of the circumstances sur-Coroner said he would file a report on nday stating that Miss Cook came to many occasions, used one of their em-ployer's motors, but that all the office her death by her own hand and that she alone, therefore, was responsible for her

later than that hour."

Miss Wilson told the Coroner it was

true she and Lilian Cook had, on a good

evening, were sent home by motor.

One of Mayo's intimate friends told

OF LOVE FOR MAYO

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 6 .- "I love Mr.

in him is implicit. No matter what any

rible tragedy, or that any act of his caused poor, little Lilian Cook to take her life. I will stand by him until the

very end and will do all in my power to

Mrs. Lois Waterbury Dudley, the coung mother of two of Virginius J.

Mayo's children, sat in the modest, little reception room of her home, 546 Fourth street, Brooklyn, and in a hesitating, almost bewildered manner told a Post-Dispatch reporter the story of her rela-tion with Lillan May Cook and Mayo. Although early in the interview she had reluctantly admitted that James Dudley and Virginius J. Mayo were the same person, she never once referred to him as Mayo. It was always "Mr. Dudley" or "My husband."

Asks for News of Case.

"I have steadfastly refused to see an

eporter because I thought it would dis

and the suspense is maddening.
"I would never give up my darling

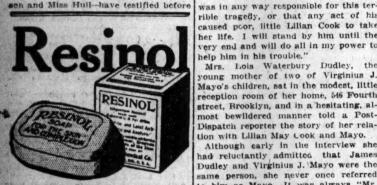
babies. They are my very life. All have are my children and in them

help him in his trouble."

girls, in unpleasant weather or when they had been working well into the Mayo Will Not Testify.
Virginus Mayo, employer of the young woman at the time of her disappearance, more than a week ago, was instructed the Post-Dispatch correspondent today to disregard a subpena requiring him to that this was quite true and that Mayo appear before the Coroner on Monday. owns 14 machines altogether, more than An official connected with the in-half of which he keeps here in New vestigation said that the physicians who had performed the autopsy upon Miss Cook had found certain conditions, one liberal in allowing his friends and em ployes to use them. of which might have indicated preparation for an operation of some kind, but nothing that would positively establish a cause for the young woman to go to a

lonely spot in West Rock Park and send a built into her heart. The same official was responsible for the statement that Frank Cook, the father, had told the Coroner during his examination yesterday that his daughter had been despondent for more than a

chums of Miss Cook-Miss Wil- one says I will never believe that he



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In our file of reports, covering a period of twenty years, literally thousands of sicians tell how successful the Resindi treatment is for eccema and similar akin troubles. The first use of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soapusually stops the itching and burning, and they soon clear away all trace of the cruption. No other treatment for the skin now before the public can show such a record of professional approval.

not her mother. I adopted her when high class person who has become a "SUSPECT" to the one who has become a "Musper of the route of the one who has become a "Musper of the poison—that must be HEARD and acted upon by public officials and all good citizens under the med w. U.S. law. Do your duty to self, family and friends by securing the benefits of the Neal Three-Day Treatment for yourself or that neighbor or friend who he set for the public's, anyway? When cannot we be laft.

cannot we be less Mr. Dudley if his of the distribute, a difference of the distribute, a difference of the distribute, and the distribute, No. 811-D East 49th at Chicago.

Chicago.

Cannot we be less Mr. Dudley if his wife divorced him? How silly. Of the distribute of the distribut

Tyrist Whose Suicide Is Being Investigated and Unmarried Mother of the Children of the Man in Case PAY BACK CASH



NEW PRESIDENT

MRS. DUDLEY TELLS Zavier Corrisia Berreto has been pro-claimed President of the Republic of Northern Portugal by a congress of Democrats, who have ben in session at Lamego, according to a dispatch received here today by the Fabra Dudley with all my heart and my faith News Agency from Madrid. This news reached Madrid by way

ugal since its establishment five ars ago, following the assassina ion of King Carlos has been marked political dissension and strife. Reports of Royalist agitation from isbon have been more or less fre went and these latterly have been uperceded by indications of another novement, the Democratic or radical, which in the last few months has lowed itself very stronly opposed to the existing Republican Governmen

Press Service Bill Is Killed. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 6 .- Th House of the Indiana Legislature yes terday yoted unanimously to indefinite postpone the newspaper bill which

erating in the State furnish service for all who desired it and that the press sociations be placed under control of the Public Service Commission. The The course of the republic of Por. bill had passed the Senate.



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please Mr. Dudley to have me talk for publication," she explained. "I would not have come downstairs if I had any WOMEN OF U. S. AND idea a reporter was here. I did not hear the door bell ring. Now that you THEIR SISTERS have seen me, won't you tell me is there any news? I have not heard anything IN LONDON

have found my only happiness. I love Mr. Dudley and I know he is fond of me, but my children are my life. And I have been happy with them in spite of everything. Every day I have taken them to the park and played with them, and we all dance about here in the house together and romp."

Speaks of Third Child.

en, whose war renet runt has a large defined as plendidly equippered are printed on every wrapper.

When a girl becomes a woman when a woman becomes a mother bulances, are now supplementing are two periods of life when health their humane work with a relief and strength are most needed to scheme for unemployed women and withstand the pain and distress of the caused by government with six motor ambulates.

suffered. He outlined a course of treatment, which I followed to the letter. I took two bottles of 'Favorite Prescription,' and a fifty-cent bottle of Dr. Pierce's Smart-Weed, and have never suffered much since. I wish I could tell every suffering woman the world over what a boon Dr. Pierce's medicines are, There is no

use wasting time and money doctor-ing with anyone else."

Thousands of women in the United States after years of misery and suffering from the complaints peculiar to their sex have been restored to perfect health by the use of Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This The committee of American women, whose war relief fund has alingredients are not kept secret, but

JEWISH LEADERS

Bank Is Paid \$500 for Check, It Cashed, Alleged to Have Been Forged.

Jewish leaders in St. Louis have agreed to make good all money misappropriated by Jacques Back, president of the Young Men's Hebrew As-Jew, who was ordered by them to P. Journa, a lawyer of 4300 Washington boulevard. had misused the funds of the week's bazar given at the Coliseum last March for the Young Men's Hebrew Association communal building fund. Two members of the committee, who the suit. rdered Back to leave town, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that two that her stepmether today that the stepmether checks for \$250 each had been sent to the Mechanics-American National Bank to reimburse the bank for a check for \$500 cashed for Back. This Brother Drev As indicating ho check had been sent to Back for Jewish charities here by Mrs. William Barr of New York and upon it had been forged the signature of Sigmund Baer, secretary and treasurer of the the Associated Jewish Charities.

As quickly as the audit shows how much of the funds of the bazar were nisused by Back, the treasurer of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, it was said, will be given a check for the

Mrs. Back, who still is at the Back ome at 5896 Cates avenue, was inormed today that as soon as Back gets ork in some other city, money will be given to her so that she and her two hildren may rejoin him. She said she was anxious to go as quickly as possi-

the \$500 check from Mrs. Barr, made mauthorized use of the name of Mrs. harles A. Stix of 26 Portland place,

MRS. JOHNSON ASKED TO WITHDRAW SLANDER SUIT IN MINE, 5 DAYS

Asserts She Is Undecided as to Course in \$40,000 Action Filed Against Stepmother, Third Wife of Former Lieut-Gov. C. P. Johnson.

Efforts were being made today to in- selected to file them and appear as a iuce Mrs. Louise Johnson of 5376 Westninster place to withdraw the \$40,000 slander suit which she filed yesterday afternoon against her stepmotner, Mrs. Anne Audrey Wilder Johnson, third wife sociation and editor of the American of former Lieutenant-Governor Charles

> Mrs. Louise Johnson today said her father had talked to her over the tele phone, but she had not made up her mind as to whether she would withdraw

> In her petition Mrs Johnson alleger that her stepmother made remarks ieflecting on her character sune 15 and Brother Drew the Papers.

slander suit petition was drawn up by her father's home. her brother, Albert W. Johnson, whose Johnson and his wife thus far have law offices adjoin those of his father refused to discuss the slander suit Stix, Baer & Fuller (Grand Leader) in the Navarre Building. After the pa- Johnson said he believed it would be Dry Goods Co. Baer is treasurer of pers were prepared another attorney was withdrawn.

> the money was sent to St. Louis in care exists in the bazar funds, but would of Back.

For about a month before Back was finally ordered to leave town, the man who is acting as head of the voluntary committee in charge of settling Back financial affairs, sent a warning to all crominent Jews in St. Louis not to lend ack any money. This warning, it was said, went out just at a time when Back egan trying to make wholesale loans from his acquaintances.

Reports Puzzled Women. Agron Waldhelm of 4522 Lindell boule.

A Post-Dispatch reporter was told vard, a member of the committee y Jewish leaders that Back, in getting , which first investigated Back's affairs, returned to St. Louis today after a fortnight's absence. He was called away vhile the investigation into Back's afand that it was only because of this fairs was in progress. He said he had the need comes by promptly making misuse of the name of Mrs. Stix that not learned how much of a shortage use of Post-Dispatch Wants.

torney of record in the case.

Mrs. Louise Johnson formerly was the wife of Ralph Jones, an automobil salesman. She obtained a divorce abou a year ago and went to live at he father's home. A short time later her 5-months-old daughter, Louise Elizabeth, died there. One of her allega-tions in the slander suit is that her step-

mother accused her of neglecting the

Members of the family say there was issatisfaction when Johnson adopted his present wife's three chilren-Bernays, Carol and Andre

Wanted Monthly Allowance, Mrs. Louise Johnson felt that he father also should care for her and h gave her a monthly allowance.

Louise Johnson told a Post As indicating how other members of Dispatch reporter she had found it imthe family view her differences with her possible to get along with her step-mother-in-law, Mrs. Johnson said the mother and for this reason she left

not be surprised, at anything , which

might develop regarding Back's finan-

cial affairs. Two members of the co ttention was first called to Back's affairs by the casual inquiries of women who had charge of booths at the Coliseum bazar and had worked hard to nake a success of the affair. Several women, at times, telephoned Emil Mayer, treasurer of the enterprise, asking how the profits of their od. They were puzzled by the figures he reported as having come to him fro

Many solutions of how to turn available articles into cash are made when

47 MEN ENTOMBED

Rescuers Release Them From Bratticed-Off Entry in West Virginia Shaft.

HINTON, W. Va., March 6.-Forty-even miners were found alive today in the Leyland Mine of the New River and rocahontas Coal Co., where they had een entombed since last Tuesday by as gas explosion. About 170 men, as far as could be checked up, were thought to have lost their lives and 78 dead bodies have been taken out. Hope for any of the remaining miners had been aban

This morning rescuers in oxygen helmets came upon an entry of No. 3 mine, which had been bratticed off. Close to the bratticework five men were encountered alive, but in a weakened They were able to walk from the mine and reported nine others were found.

The rescuers hastened their efforts and soon came upon more of the living sisted in most cases. When the entry had been explored a total of 47 men had been checked up, all apparently little the worse for their four days' entomb-

remainder of the unexplored entries in the hope that many others will found still living.

Recipes of All Kinds for St. Louis

The proprietors of Lea & Perrin's sauce have prepared a number of recipes for housewives. These recipes include one by clipping the firm's advertisements. Besides the recipe for chicken terrapin there will be found a dozen or more sugestions for dainty repasts. bject of the Lea & Perrin firm to put forth these recipes in their advertise-ments in such an attractive manner as to make them a part of the housewives

weather

They tame

Why be subject to the caprices of the weather? Why let your mental and physical states, as well as your earning powers, be subject to the alternating rawness, chill drafts and zero snaps, until you feel that with the shortcomings of your old fashioned heating equipment the house seems roofless? Why not make your own climate in the home, no matter how fickle or fierce the weather, by flooding the house at any moment with cozy, genial comfort at the turn of a radiator valve?

An IDEAL Boiler and AMERICAN Radiators will assist much to reduce the cost of living and better the living by making your home a brighter, healthier, happier place in which to live. These outfits keep the

house warm from eight to twenty-four hours on one charge of fuel, depending on the severity of the weather; they relieve household drudgery because requiring little attention; and they scatter no ash-dust or coal-gases into the living rooms to ruin furnishings and endanger health. Their cleanliness reduces housecleaning one-half.



IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators actually pay for themselves in their fuel economies and absence of repairs. They are made, throughout, of high-grade iron. There is nothing to wear out, rust out or burn out. Every feature of their construction has been tested and its value and efficiency definitely established in our big Thermal Research Laboratories, here and abroad. When put in your building we know that they will get full heating value from every pound of fuel, and deliver it to you in clean, uniform, healthful warmth and comfort throughout your home. These outfits cost no more than ordinary outfits. Accept no substitute!

No one need wait to build a new home in order to be rid of the wastes and nuisances of old-fashioned heating. IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators can be put in old buildings as well as new, large or small, farm or city. No tearing up partitions or floors, nor disturbing old heating equipment until the new is ready for use.

Our free book "Ideal Heating Investments" tells much that it will pay you to know. the weather by making your own inside climate, and tell us the kind and sise buildin Puts you under no obligation to buy. Act now, while iron prices are so effrective mo past) and you get the services of the most skillful fitters! Write, phone or call today.



An unfailing Vacuum Cleaner—suction pipe runs to each floor. Price \$150 We also make the ARCO WAND Vacuum Cleaner, connected by iron suction pipe to various floors of houses, flats, schools, churchotels, etc. Through a light-weight hose ALL the dirt, cobwebs, lint, threads, moths, etc., are drawn with lightning rapidity desired the iron piping into big sealed dust-bucket in cellar or side room. No dragging around a clumsy, inefficient portable cleaner—instance and have a practical outfit that is part of the building—like radiator heating. Ask for catalog—it doesn't obligate you to buy.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

les by JOSEPH PULITEER, Dec. 12, 1878.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Pay Up, Please!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In the city of St. Louis there are about 500 men debted to me in sums from \$25 to \$6000 whose ant address is unknown to me. Their aggre-\$50,000, exclusive of interest. Will you allow me the use of the Post-Dispatch to reach these men amount of said receipt and their payments may stand as a contribution of theirs to empty mouths of women and children, yes and little babes, whose futile efforts to extract nourishment from a fountain from whence all sustenance has flown.

Oh, if the people of America could only see as I have seen the terrible destitution of these poor people upon whom the blight of war has fallen with pittless hand, I know it would move them to quick and effective action.

C. L. CARSON.

Court to have his name changed. London, England, Jan. 20.

The White Banner of Christ.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Could the international flag discussion not be settled by us raising the flag we claim above all ethers? A white flag with Christ thereon. This flag can, with harmony, be raised above the flag of every civilized country. Remember the monu-ment of Christ on the two South American boun-faries? The greatest pages and blanches aries? The greatest peace and blessing, it is saimed, followed the erection of this monument. Tallahassee, Fia. MRS. A. MUSTAIN.

Anti-Parkway Reasons.

I have close-by property which will be heavily zed for the proposed parkway if carried. Yet taxed for the proposed parkway if carried. Yet I have so far signed no referendums and have de-clined to subscribe to expenses of opposition. I am, therefore, fatrly impartial. I do not agree with Mr. Lionberger. If the improvement can be made in a just and considerate manner, I will risk it. But the many people who own no real estate, and those not directly affected, are unthinking in their blind advocacy. Let us consider

1. A parkway which is rather near our railros and manufacturing valley is not so very "central," and reminds some of us of the dead failure in St of the much exploited (40 years ago) Forest Park boulevard of ambitious width-too fa and now lined with stables, factories and flats for half its length, and only lately Some of our best realty experts have ad-d taking a half block strip on the south aids of Olive street, which would indeed make a "central" parkway and wide enough.

f. Why should our city try to make money out f these whe, by the present plan, will have to ay most of the cost? That is, while the rich city asily borrow money to pay its share by bond for 30 to 30 years at 3 to 4 per cent interest, to 20 to 20 years to pay by far the larger part to whom it looks to pay by far the larger part last to pay 6 per cent interest on the installation and with only six years to do it in. It is at mistake to give only as much time to pay large installments as this great project large installments as this great project

street paving taxes, for instance.

2. I cell your special attention to the fact on the authority of the Post-Dispatch in its real state columns of last Sunday, very prominently taked that money leaners are stready refusing to crew, or demanding reductions of leans on pieces treated by the money and the columns. ere was a panie in 1907, now, with the ar fellowing, lasting into eight years, and save been much depressed all this period. It time is too short for such special taxes imbered property. If it can be changed to

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will be the refiroads' own fault.

the most meritorious legislation could be made affords light in which to judge of traction reup from the methods by which the railroads have sources in St. Louis. It paid in interest on bonds tried to get their bill passed. Incapable, appar- ited to the depreciation account, \$294,000; to the ently, of learning anything from the severe ex- contingent liability account, \$50,000, and carried perience of the past, they have maintained from to surplus \$551,000. the very beginning of the session a resourceful This was not done on the 5-cent straight fares and undoubtedly insidious lobby in the capital at the St. Louis company exacts. On one-third of an estimated cost of \$50,000.

They have exaggerated the probable continuance of adverse conditions created by the war, have attributed to the policy of public regulation effects unquestionably due to abnormal conditions abroad and in general have overplayed the role of victims of a merely temporary unsettling of business from which all are suffering.

Not any of the expedients exposed by the Mulhall inquiry seem to have been left unemployed. The "flare-back," the personal pull, the tainted wearled public and wearled lawmakers immune to their influence.

friends and associates?

How much light for a General Assembly anxiously seeking the facts is afforded by voluminous. petitions bearing the signatures of men in receipt of railroad favors or hopeful of receiving them?

until "business as usual" is restored will be wise. Possibly the effort is not yet so discredited as to educational basis as the Art Museum. What be without promise. If any hope remains, the would we think of a self-perpetuating School lobby should be withdrawn, the generous ex- Board? penditure stopped, the distinctive champions of the railroad cause among the legislators muzzled there is no guarantee that under its self-perpetuating power it will continue to be competent. In no other branch of public service has this policy issue strictly on its merits according to sound proved good or even tolerable in the long run. judgment.

have been given another valuable lesson on how The fact that the McMillan bequest is contingent sted indebtedness to me will amount to over not to do things whose high cost can be charged up to profitable experience. But it would seem the bequest, which is far less than the city con-

GEORGE, THE JINK.

Georges had a great deal of warring of various ble disastrous consequences. would bring tears to the eyes of anyone whose sorts, but under George V the country is involved heart was not dead to all the senses of pity or in the greatest war of all. Why, after nearly 100 years of comparative peace, did the British permit a King to come to the throne under the old the taxpayers with the cost of a State Bureau

Court to have his name changed.

NATIONAL DEFENSE.

commendable.

However, the perils against which the American people stand in chief present need of defense are not foreign but domestic.

legislative bodies and the increasing monopoliza- to be guiding every pen to poetry, including that the country's natural wealth and its opportunities of early spring effusions we find a panegyric by to earn a living.

landed upon American soil contained or can con- rose at last into its own." tain so grave a menace to the welfare of this people as the mighty samy of the unemployed, scattered from occan to ocean and from Canada to the counts in this veint Guit of Mexico, for whom the passing winter has been a Valley Forge.

TIRED OF BEING GOOD.

The Kansas Senate's action killing all proposed constitutional amendments except one submitting initiative and referendum, and its mutilation of that one, so that if adopted it would leave the people still politically inferior to their Legislatures, seems to prove that Kansas has momen tarily grown tired of being good.

AN OBJECT LESSON FOR CITIES.

At Detroit, a project for municipal ownership of traction lines on a larger scale than has been attempted heretofore in the United States is contingent now only on the acceptance of a liberal offer to the company and approval by a threefifths vote of a community which has had the advantage of a long education on public control of ublic service.

Negotiations on the part of the city and finan-cial policies to govern after the change of own-erable are in the hands of Mesers. Cousens and odgs, large automobile manufacturers, and other commissioners familiar with important business erations. For city and suburban lines included

ent of \$24,900,000 of the company's bonds, which the slave."

CALL OFF THE RAILROAD LOBBY! centage of the profits representing the use of the streets, which percentage will give the city a clear, debt-free title to the property after 16 years, about the life of a short-term, modern fran-

A formula for the surest way of killing even The company's financial statement for last year and taxes \$1,525,953; in dividends, \$750,000, cred-

its mileage the Detroit company carried pas sengers for eight tickets for a quarter and on the remainder for seven tickets for a quarter.

The system will continue to pay the same rate of taxation under public as under private owner ship, but, relieved of nearly \$2,000,000 payments in interest and sinking fund obligations in 1932, the city will make further sharp cuts in fares-and all brought about without the payment of a dollar in cash, simply by reserving for the public profits the exploiters used to get.

THE ART MUSEUM ANOMALY.

The Curley resignation from the Art Museum petition, the vox populi that is only the composite staff emphasized the unique condition under voices of hired promoters of legislation have all which while the museum employes are answerable been used with as much confidence as if thorough to the board of directors, the directors are anexposure of their worthlessness had not rendered swerable only to themselves. Under the State law the board is self-perpetuating. It has the power to fill its own vacancies.

This is an extraordinary situation in a democ-Of what weight with sophisticated legislators is racy. There is nowhere in the scheme of repuba peck of telegrams signed by the station agent's lican government any place or warrant for a public institution supported by public funds, but controlled by an official self-perpetuating board. It is an anomaly and belongs to the order of autocracy.

The Art Museum is a municipal institution sup ported by a special tax. It is located in a public To afford the raffroads some measure of relief park. But its governing body is not officially accountable to the municipality or the public.

The School Board is on the same special tax

However competent the present board may be there is no guarantee that under its self-perpet-In the museum staff there is now a conspic If the bill is too dead for resurrection, the roads lack of trained and demonstrated capacity.

upon the perpetuation of the self-perpetuating system is disquieting. Although the condition of with a proposition, vis: If they will go to the Belgian Consul in St. Louis and pay to him one-half of their indebtedness to me, taking his receipt for same, I will credit their notes for the for the continuation of the system by which the The name George must inevitably fall into dis- city is deprived of representation on the board favor in the British ruling family. The first four regardless of its undemocratic principle or possi-

> FRAMING UP ANOTHER GRAFT. A bill is pending at Jefferson City to burden of Dairying, to do work already well done by the State Food and Drug Inspector, and to lay additional heavy taxes on oleomargarine. This bill should be rechristened "A bill to create a lot of new jobs for professional politicians, to Organization of a "reserve legion" of 300,000 raise taxes and to increase the cost of food used former soldiers for national defense is doubtless by the poor." Then it should be voted into the legislative waste basket.

> A HIGH POETIC BATTING AVERAGE. Even now the daughters of Zeus are busy, These perils are the growing extravagance of though March has barely begun. Nymphs seem tion and exploitation, by a shrewd minority, of of politics. Amidst the already voluminous crop "A Lincoln Republican" on President Wilson and New Regime, "when Den

> > After crediting to the administration the blessed boon of harvest weather, the poet re-

That monopoly has weakened under pressure of the change.

Shown in statutes that illumine banking, tariff, trade and grange, Man's chief good their primal object, though scarce Thine the glory, Altruism, goddess of the starry

rener was made elastic, to expand or to con-With the volume of our business, not by mercenary

Creditor and debtor fairly; no more panics our reward. Tariff wall that frowned imposing, builded to protect the fewmost that grew,
of terrors by reduction, now lets in the
light of day

works its way. It was well to place on incomes of the many well-

Tax direct for public uses, for of incomes, not a Come direct or indirectly by a special right of way, Privilege's road to fortune, and for this the public

Thirty more verses of like excellence extol the Mexican war policy, celebrate the Panama Canal's completion, approve the Federal Trade Commission, deplore the European war, sanction our rithin the one-fare zone, \$24,900,000 is offered the neutrality, beg Congress to take advantage of ompessy, which is to retain possession of its the shipping opportunity, applaud it for sitting various interarban lines extending beyond that on suffrage and prohibition, and wind up by adjuring everybody to stand by the Constitution. An interesting feature of the deal is that the May they "keep intact their charter, Ark of renafer, if authorized, will not call for the pay- Covenant among; tried in peace and war the ment of a dollar in cash. The city, on taking pos- system that depends on them to save, it will ession of the system, will simply assume the pay- serve to guard the freeman as it served to free

will be secured on the preperty and which fall due at varying intervals between 1916 and 1932.

By continuing the cheap fares now charged, it is calculated on the basis of past business, that Ith the exception of next year and in 1931, our intuition for their guidance, this one is not only hus and sinking fund money will accumulate fast pretty accurately informed but he gets on the nough to pay off these bonds as they mature, and right side of most issues like a statesman, We hat by 1983 all bonds, including the \$2,000,000 rehaving seceded as a Bull Moose and of now run-Most of the company's franchises have expired and for office on a Democratic ticket. At a time and the commissioners frankly admit that \$24,—when the world is deluged with meaningless attitions. All such great projects from the physical property is sentimentality about daffodlis it is reassuring to worth. But they are willing to pay an excessive come across an old piper of unerring astuteness ome across an old piper of unerring astuteness



"ONE MOMENT, PLEASE!"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

LAWMAKERS.

F making many books' twas said By one, I think, who's some time dead 'There is no end.'' But let us pause. Did he mean making books or laws?

I can't be sure. It's from a book In which, I fear, I seldom look. I even can't recall the chap Who gave the authors such a rap.

But do you think he meant to knock Such men as Chambers. Wells or Locke. Or did he have in mind the while "Ole Jeff'son" City's lordly pile?

Laws good, indifferent, poor and bad To grind them out 's become a fad. Now, truth to say, I have a hunch He rapped this State's lawmaking bunch. March 4, 1915.

The railroads of Missouri seem to have performed the feat of spending their rate increase trying to it. If they had accepted our advice and gone to Jefferson City in rags, instead of diamonds and special cars, they would have commanded more support in

It seems that the prospect of losing Mr. Davis as Park Commissioner is not so terrifying as the contemplation of his probable successor.

The Indiana legislators who want to fix the length of bedsheets at 92 inches are probably thinking of Vice-President Fairbanks.

"Top Dog" John Bull sunk one of "Bottom Dog" Hohenzollern's submarines on yesterday.

ALLIED ALLITERATION.

Slippery Slim's stomach starving. Slim suddenly spies seven Scotch soldiers. Six soldiers sit spinning stories, seventh soldier stands stirring savoury stew. Slim sends scary, sepulchral, sounds skyward. Seven soldiers scoot, so Slim slyly swipes said stew, swallows same. Slim's stemach stops starving. Slim's satisfied.

Arizona, which has succeeded Kansas as the crucible in which our political experiments are made, has a woman in each branch of her legislative assembly. The woman in the House objects to smoking in the chamber, and the woman in the Senate encourages it. The woman in the Senate will probably have a second term.

"Do you think the allies really are sinking all these submarines?' "I doubt it. Whenever a ship strikes anything

now she sinks a submarine."

and Mr. Curley will do?" "I suppose they will go off somewhere and start a city of their own."

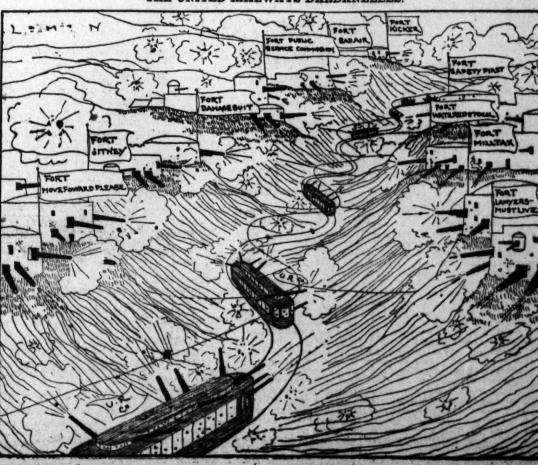
'Pa, what are political parties for?" "They are maintained for the purpose of keeping

one another from doing anything for the people.' One singular thing about the allies is that they never seem to be winning except when there is noth-

Senator Gardner can't fool the people of Missouri.

Gov. Major is a buck and wing dancer. Maybe Mr. Wenneker has gone for the million

THE UNITED RAILWAYS DARDANELLES.



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Having no information buredu we to not undertake to enswer by mail or telephone.

PATRON.—Omaha Exposition, 1898. J. A. C.—Try Public Library for Lasca. JANE.—Shriners' parade, May 4, 1914. GRAVES.—Frisco Exposition began

M. J. S.—Phone Park Comunicipal courts building. O.—Your violin squeaks because you do not hold the bow right.

M. W.—Unless rent has been paid, tenant may be sued out at once.

KRAL.—Put enough sait into the mash of feather-pulling chickens.

OLIVER.—Watchmaker, 29 to 180 a week: no union in St. Louis.—

STENOGRAPHER.—Phone Efficiency STENOGRAPHER.—Phone Efficial ANXIOUS.—Any druggest can make Gowland's lotion. See this office. INTESTINAL.—The length of hos in-testines varies from 50 to 30 feet. SUBSCRIBER.—For silver wedding, a A. LUELLA H.—See sait beads at this office. Your coin and seography have no special value.

PANDORA.—Jefferson City and St. Charles saloons, under the law, must be closed on Sunday.

A TAXPAYER Lay your o

MECHANO.—Speed of I motor boat, 9 or 10 miles foot speed boat, 20 miles

PATRON.—Findiay is in Geor-linois and Ohlo. Superior is it banna, Iowa, Montana, Nebrasi Wisconsin, (Chief Justice, Edwa White; Secretary of State, Will

Lemons



Wherein, at the end, there is W a scent of orange blossoms.

By H. M. Egbert.

Louisville to 10 above the Weather 22 offer for lemons to the most infernal hot climate you know—and you know where that is!" snerted old Cot. Travers over the telephone. He hung up the receiver and turned to his daughter Molly, "That socoundred Lemaitre offers me 12 a hor—socoundred Lemaitre offers me 12 a hor—social me 12 and secondrel Lemaitre offers me \$2 a box— is for my lemons," he snorted. "I told

"They're all in league," the Colonel enorted. "That rascal Lemaitre wouldn't dare to offer \$3 on the tree if he didn't

know that the packers and commission men held the whip over us. But I'll let the crop spoil. I'll out down my trees and grow pineapples-yes, sir, I'll Molly sighed. Her father yas very ot-headed and two weeks confinement

to his room, following a fall from the mare, which broke his leg, had not improved his temper.
"What is Fleming going to do?" snort-

ed the Colonel presently.
"Why, father, as head of the Lemen Growers' Association"—
The Colonel went off again. What he said about the young New York man would certainly not bear mentioning. Yet he sait secret glances at Molly all the while. He knew that the capacities for temper which he displayed were latent in the girl. Once he had evoked them, and he had been afraid of her ever since-and respected her the more

A Bad Time for Cupid.

LL had gone well with the young Massachusetts man's lemon grove. He had bought it two years before and had at once realized that the packers and commission men between them held the control of the product. He had lost no time in forming a Lemon Growers' associ-

ation to keep up prices. The first year had been a phenomenal success for the organization. Even the colonel, who hated the scheme as savoring of socialism, had been in-clined to become a member. But the second year there was a glut on the market. Prices broke. Half the members fell away, anxious to make what their crop for the good of the associa-

The colonel was particularly bitter against Fleming because in some way he associated the fall of prices with the new organization's doings. As an

When Molly told her father he was
fulfieus. He stamped out of the house
te his neighbor's boundary, and, secthe Colonel wistfully to his daughter. ing him at work among his trees, "John, I'm an Old Fool."

on't you ever dare to cross my again, or I'll set the dogs on you, horsewhip you into the bargain!"

ter recrimination followed, and tears from Molly that evening, when

am willing not to see John Fleming again as long as you live," she sobbed. But I won't premise to give him up, and I think you are the most hateful old man I've ever known!"

A Week Passes.

THE colonel chewed that over hi pipe. "Hateful old man." She was waiting for him to die to marry that scoundrel! He changed a good deal the next summer. A cold-ness had sprung up between himself and his daughter, and he would give a good deal to have been able to recall his edict. But he was too proud to do so. Secretly he thought a good

deal of young Fleming.
Fleming had never crosed his line The two men passed without speak-ing. If Molly ever broke her promise, the Colonel knew nothing of it. week passed. He chafed at the

had obstinately refused to have his crop picked. The commission men were as bad as the packers, he swore; he would let the fruit rot on the trees, and cut them down that winter for lumber.

He knew that a second year of fail-

ure would mean bankruptcy. The would save him. But he was too stubborn to make the compromise of \$3.25 which Lemaitre reluctantly of-

That was in February. On the 20th of the month a norther came sweep-ing down through the Middle West. When it sent the temperature of

How to Look Years Less Than Your Age

The most aged face will look years younger after the use of ordinary mercolized wax for from ten days to two weeks. This remarkable substance, because of its peculiar absorptive power, actually removes the thin veil of faded or withered outer-cuticle. a little at a time. Gradually the fresher, more youthful stim underpeath is revealed. This absorption process being a purely bygiante one, an entirely natural complexion is acquired quits different from the artifical complexion which appears anything but girlish, though often becaring painful evidence of childishness. An ounce of mercolized wax, obtainable at any drug store, is sufficient to rejuvenate any complexion. It is put on like cold cream at bedtime and removed moraling with warm water.

To explicate the use of ordinary mercolized wax, obtainable at any drug at bedtime and removed moraling with warm water.

To explicate such age marks as wring the such age and the steadlest of the purpose of two winging wasps, a feat which requires of twinging wasps, a feat which requires as marvelous eye and the steadlest of twinging wasps, a feat which requires of the winging wasps, a feat which requires of twinging wasps, a feat which requires to winging wasps, a feat which requires a marvelous

cate such age marks as wrin-prove, make a wash jotion by los powdered aszolite in u basel. This has wonderful and table properties. It

Molly told the Colonel so.

"We'll get a gang and light
smudges," answered Travers. "I'm
going to save that crop,"

"Then you'll sell, father?"

"No, I'll let it ret on the trees. But

is for my lemons," he snorted.

"No, I'll let it rot on the trees. But I'll have the satisfaction of letting it ripen before it rots," he answered.

"But, father," the girl protested, "you "But, father," the same agents. It was knew you tried the commission agents in New York last year, and they said there was no demand for Florida lemons, and they actually sent us a bill for which put back the orange area for 300 miles southward. 300 miles southward.
"It's \$7 outside, father," said Molly.

The Mercury Goes to 26.

A LMOST immediately Lemaitre called him up on the telephone.
Col. Travers," he said stiffly, "it's \$6 in Tamps. We might have time to save half your fruit with smudge fires. I've got a gang ready to work at my expense if you'll sell at a dollar a box."

"Confound your impudence." roared the Colonal. "Tell him that, Molly!" Molly softened it somewhat. But it was now 35 on the veranda. Three degrees lower and the frost would nip the tender trees. Six or seven degrees, and not a lemon would be worth anything but the flavoring in

"It's too late to do anything," the Colonel groaned. "But I'm not going o let Lemaitre make a penny out of What's that in the groves, Molly."

Molly went out and returned Nothing, father," she answered. "I thought I heard a man calling

You're sure it isn't Lemaitre's gang?"
"Quite sure," she answered,
"The telephone rang again. It was
Lemaitre. "Your last chance, Colonel," he called cheerfully. "I can get a third of your fruit picked before it's damaged. It's 33 outside my packing house, gang's waiting. Fifty cents a box." Molly hung up the receiver in time to restrain her father from doing himself

odily damage in his effort to get out of his chair. It fell to 82, to 30. It fell to 28 that night before the norther disappeared. Next morning was bright and warm. But the Colonel knew that his crop was ir-

retriveably spoiled.
"Still, it's a comfort to knew that Lemaitre hasn't got any of it," he soliloquized.

In another week he was to be allowed upon his feet. Meanwhile he learned that the frost had been general through-out the lemon districts. Prices had gone the associated the land doings. As an the new organization's doings. As an sociation had roped an the sociation had roped an the

WHEN he was allowed out he about it.

Imped toward his lemon groves.

As he anticipated the leaves were women h wilting from the upper branches. But the trunks were strong and sturdy, and the lower branches showed promise of remaining sound. The Colonel was not slow in discovering the reason. Round There are millions who scarcely wilting from the upper branches. But the roots of the trees were wrapped bur-lap protectors. And not a lemon remained on the twigs. Col. Travers turned upon his daughte

in fury. "Who's been here?" he shouted. "It's that infernal Lemaitre. Where are the

"Come here, Father," said the girl. She led him into the barn. There, piled high from the floor to ceiling, were crates and crates of the fresh fruit-\$7000 worth, and not a lemon spoiled. And in the midst of the crates, bending over them and examining the fruit, was-Fleming!

The young man turned around upon the astounded Colonel. "Sorry to have disobeyed instructions, Colonel," he said, "but you see I couldn't lose all that money to gratify a whim. So I—well, in short, the day before the freeze, when it looked as though a norther was expected, I got together a gang and clipped the fruit for you. And I believe we saved your trees, too. I hope you don't mind, sir."

The Colonel's face, which had borne a terrifying scowl, suddenly softened. There was an expression on his daughter's face which made him suddenly think of his wife, who had been dead 13 To the Readers of This

"John. I'm an old fool." he said hun bly. "I beg your pardon, John-come to supper tonight and we'll talk over my

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.) An English Crack Shot.

S HOOTING wasps on the wing is the

ham, declared to be the finest shot in England. He had a special ministure rifle constructed for the purpose of THE

What Do Women Think of Other Women? Men Are More Tolerant and Good Natured



hind it and around it

woman associate dies unhappy and unforgiven?

satisfactorily dismiss further discussion.

We may bear in mind the new.loy-

alty among women, the sex solidarity of which we hear so much, still there

isn't much foundation for the belle

that there exists any new and wide-

spread loyalty among women for

alty, which operates for the pro-

tection and encouragement of the average, not-too-brilliant man. It is understood that he has to

go out in the world and do his

respects his struggle. But it is

only the exceptional woman

worker who wins recognition for

her efforts, and women are no

more quick to applaud her, be-

cause she is a woman, than are

with me, and what he drinks or

where he goes after dinner is no busi-

more telerant and good-natured

It is the fashion today to say that

women have arrived. They haven't

think at all, who don't want to think,

except a very little about their clothes and a few other intensely

It is true that women are learning

co-operation, but they are working

together, not primarily for love of one another, but for the achieving of

an immediate object. Eventually this co-operation will lead, of course, to

better understanding and a finer

According to an Eastern wem

an playwright who has specifically studied the subject in its several phases, it has been found

that women show much more sympathy than formerly toward the woman who has strayed from the path of conventional morality.

However, there still exists the matron who draws aside her

skirt, turns away her head and

compresses her lips, but she is the exception, not the rule. One proof

of this is that one cannot interest

NOTICE

side of the City.

Paper Who Reside Out-

In every town and city where this paper circulates there is one druggist who has the exclusive retail agency for Vinel, the famous Cod-Liver and Iron Tonie which is being advertised

camaraderie among them.

personal matters.

than men. A man will say:

she has.

Women are far more intolerant

rork, and every other man tacitly

T is rather an interesting question, and has been raised at various times

by those with a knack for provocative interrogation. Books have been

written on the subject, and plays have been fashioned upon it, be-

Even if she loves him, should a woman marry a man with a past? Should

So far as is known, nobody ever yet has put forward reply sufficient to

there be an entente cordiale between society and the male sinner, while his

TODAY SHES RESPECTED AND ENVIED

A Man Will Say: "This Chap Has Been on the Level With Me," and Let It Go at That, but It Is Woman's Instinct to Ferret Out and Pass Judgment on Every Act of Every Woman Friend She Has.



weather was cool yet"-ar-car-choo.

But Bennie Rabbit and his brothers

and sisters did not wait to hear any more. They ran, for Mr. Bear's sneeze

shook the forest, and they heard him call after them: "You had better get

your mother to make you some ginger

tea"—ar-car-choo,

Every time any one of the little Rab-

RES.IN LIS. PAT OFF.



exposure is received, doesn't Another interesting change in the Sandman story of how the attitude of women toward women is the way in which the home woman When Mr. Bear little rabbits put pepper on his stove to make him think Sneezed he had a cold. By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

thinks of her self-supporting sister. Twenty-five years ago the latter was an object of mingled pity and "She works! Poor thing, she as no husband to take care of her." That was what the other women said. roday, if the worker has any degree of success, if she is really expressing nerself in any way, the home women respect her and are likely to env: "Your life must be splendid." they say, admiringly and with

people any longer with a play

past. The old dramatic motive of

her terror at exposure, of the fu-

sillade of scorn with which such

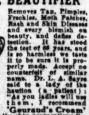
chap has always been on the level In view of what is heard about vomen's loyalty and devotion to each other, it is interesting to note that where he goes after dinner is no business of mine." A woman's instinct most working girls questioned will And then he thought of something and dears," he began, and then "ar-car-is to ferret out and pass judgment express their preference for a man somebody to play it on. It was Mr. choo. "I told you"—ar-car-choo—"the rather than a woman employer.

Many women make petty and exacting superiors. Often those under them have just complaint. It is notorious how inconsiderate the otherwise well-bred woman and to her own housemaid or All this is proof that woman needs more direct contact with life to broaden and humanize her On the other hand, there are many women who are wonderful

To sum up, every sane woman rea zes that this is a period of wonderful development for women, that they have he chance to become something fine. Every sane woman must regret the atwonder woman at the expense of the tell you." but they have a long way to go, and in going they must embrace a broader toll erance for sister excursionists.

It is agreed that woman has the fine ense of morals much better developed than man. She must lose none of this But she may also become a great deal more tolerant and still be her wonder ful, beautiful and gracious self.

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BENNIE RABBIT was a very mis- He did not get a chance to get out chievous fellow; he played tricks on his mother and father, his sisters and his brothers and all his friends. He danced about on his toes, all this ered. And then he sneezed again, and going to show that Bennie was feeling so did Mr. Bear, and this time Bennie in very, very good humor, and thinking ran out before he was blown out, as

Bear. He had just that day awakened from his winter's nap, for Bennie saw him poke his head out of his window and look about. "How is the weather, Bennie Rabbit?" he had asked Bennie. "It is fine weather, Mr. Bear." Bennie ad said, "growing warmer every day." "Then I guess I had better get up and set my house in order," said Mr. Bear, drawing his head in the window,

and so it was that Bennie Rabbit whom to play a trick.
"Oh, Tommie, Willie, Susie, Petie, Polly, Teddie, Minnie, Harry, Jackie!" he called, and then Bennie Rabbit lost his breath calling his brothers and sisters before he finished calling off all of them. "Oh, come here, all of you!" he said when he had caught his breath

"I have something funny to again. Women have made a beginning, MR. BEAR is up," announced Bennie, "and I have thought of a good

trick to play on him." brothers and sisters in chorus.
"We will go and call on him and make him sneeze," said Bennie.

if he hasn't a cold?" asked Suste Rab-

"Put some pepper on his stove," said Bennie. "We can all sit near the door. ome of you can stay outside, and when he sneezes a little bit, we can say we must be going. But old Mr. Bear will be sure to think he got up too early and caught cold, so he will make himself some ginger tea and go to bed again, and we will have the laugh on him be-

cause he will oversleep."
"O-he!" laughed all the brothers and sisters, "that will be a good jeke on old Mr. Bear. Come along!" and off they ran with Bennie to get the pepper. "Good morning," said Mr. Bear, when he opened his door and saw all the little Rabbit children, "come right in and sit by the fire. I think the weather

is a little cool yet." "
"Oh. some of us will sit out on the steps," said Willie Rabbit. "We think it warm: we have been up all winter. When Mr. Bear was not looking

Bennie put some pepper on the hot stove and he put it on good, too. Pretty soon it began to smoke, and before Bennie er his brothers and sisters, who were inside the door, could un out they sneezed, and before they could think Mr. Bear sneezed, too. The only thing any of them could remember was hearing Mr. Bear start to snecze. "A-ch-choo," and then somehing happened.

Habbits went through the windows,

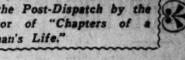
abbits flew to the top of the room made their teeth shake.

HEN it was all over all the little
Rabbitt children could be seen
sitting about on the ground outside Mr. Bear's house, holding their
heads and asking one another what had



A Married-Life Serial Written for the Post-Dispatch by the Author of "Chapters of a Woman's Life."

My Wife's Husband



By Dale Drummond

we would get our own dinner, Jane making more mistakes than I did, but always laughing gleefully over them, never cross, even when she burned her

own mistakes, as though they were of no account. I often wished she would treat mine in the same way-

But our little cottage was so much more intimate! We were—I am suremore intimate! It was great sport getting to rights:
moving the furniture around time and
time again, to get the best effect. Some
of Jane's wedding presents looked a bit
out of place in their simple surreund
ings. especially the silver and cut star
that she arranged on a table until we
could afford a sideboard and glass
could afford a sideboard and glass more intimate! We were-I am surefun at first, when I would discover new traits of which I had not dreamed, new desires, unusual moods in Jane,

"Mrs. Butterworth, allow me to present your husband, George Butterworth. He intends to please you, to make you happy! Sometimes he is all tangled up, but he intends ot keep right the doctor's wife, you know," preening the property of the doctor's wife, you know," preening the property of the doctor's wife, you know," preening the property of the doctor's wife, you know," preening the property of the doctor's wife, you know, "preening the property of the doctor's wife, you know," preening the property of the property of the doctor's wife, you know," preening the property of the proper

"He had better, if he doesn't want to lose me!" Jane would reply, laughing at my earnestness, most of it. I must at my earnestness, most of it. I must ple were fil, but I wish some rheumat.

"Maybe I Should Have Waited."

HE month that I could spare to devote to honey mooning passed all too quickly. But I, much as I was tempted, did not dare take any

bank account.

Jane's stepfather was rich. I had little bank account had dwindled.

To Be Continued.)

taken her from a home of luxury and in its place had nothing to offer her save a boundless adoration and the expectations of a young M. D. who had

some of the others had been.
Old Mr. Bear came to the door. "My ial position could give, to be com-

> oits went near Mr. Bear's house after into sort of a spasm that was that they found out before they went in entire system if old Mr. Bear had a cold.

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CHAPTER II.

S OMETIMES we would let the little maid, who had been lent with the cottage, off for the evening. Then always laughing gleefully over them, never cross, even when she burned her dainty fingers.

Jane had a way of laughing at her presence her and so help me by

but not until long afterward. I never can understand why people I never can understand why people go to a crowded hotel or fashionable go to a crowded hotel or fashionable ability to make Jane happy, a bility to make Jane happy, a test of the following states on the fifteenth of June, just one month

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was tempted, did not dare take any more time from the serious business of ife or any more money from my small

name the day. I had taken a little cotname the day, I had taken a little tot the presence of unit.

When you have a cold the encering is married her. Neither she nor I had due to an attempt by nature to curs you. She is trying to make you sneets any doubt as to my success in my profession. I would soon become famous,
of course, and then we would move to
a larger city where my talents would
be appreciated. Until then we would
live quietly in D—, neither of us reallive quietly in D—, neither of us reallive quietly in D-, neither of us realizing how hard it would be for a girl, occustomed to all that wealth and so- tire body.

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pelled to practice little economies to live shut off from her kind. I should—as Grant Raymond tele have waited until I had establishe self, until I was sure of at least ing income, before I married. But I was doing that I feared son

n my chosen profession "The Bank Account Dwin

OT a cloud darkened my horized not the slightest fear as to make Jane happy, after we were married.

I had had a sign made, "George But

terworth, M. D.," and put in the window. Jane often stopped whateve

"Don't get impatient, dear; it takes time for a doctor to establish himself."
I told her encouragingly, yet with a

Why We Sneeze.

not yet tried his wings.

After I was graduated I had a few hundred left of a small legacy a rich uncle had left me, and after getting Jane, whom I had leved for years, to the day I had taken a little cat.

you. She is trying to make you and sneeze with als nose, but with th

During the act every muscle body alves a jump, as it were; it goes

Another Snudman Story Will Be Pub-llahed Monday. where, within its limits, the tange may and may not be danced.

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AS I'M THROUGH!

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Fantastic Training.

OH, Muggsy, dear, and did you hear The rumors that are rife About the preparations

For the coming pennant strife?

I met with Christy Mathewson
Who took me by the hand;
Said he: "How are the Cardinals
And how do they stand?"
They hope to win the pennant,
But they'll never turn the trick
The reason's very simple
For they cannot dance a lick.

WHEN we heard Johnny McGraw had taken up golf we felt certain it would lead on to something more desperate. When a guy begins to cut loose in his 40's there's no telling where he'll land.

As a matter of fact, it would take somewhat of a Miracle Man not to cop the bunting with that Red Sox outfit under the conditions existing in the A. L. this year. But look out for the Browns next year!

Joe Lotz, like Coxy Dolan, halls from Oshkosh, Wis. With two Oshkoshites, or whatever it is they call a guy from Oshkosh, in the lineup, the outlook for the Cards is very bright, b'gosh.

Silly Old Dog.

Rickey Says Catcher Ruel Doesn't Measure Up to the Big League Standard

Spectator, Who Would Protect Tiger "Frat" Brother, Precipitates Row.

MUNICIPAL TEAMS MEET

Second Game of Series Between Turners and C. A. C. Will Be Played Tonight.

In the heat of such intense excite ment as winning their first conference basket ball game of the season, the Washington University players last night probably allowed their craving for ctory to get the better of them and indulged in tactics better fitted to a

fight arens.

On the other hand the Piker players claim that it was the Missouri University players who started the "rough house" and that they merely carried through the "safety first" policy. Nevertheless the Piker-Tiger game was just about the roughest basket ball fracas seen here this season, with the local quint landing on top, 25 to 23, at the close of the stormy session.

There were two sure-enough, honest-to-goodness fights, and one threatened homicide. Early in the game was not to be a "pink tea" affair. Players "rode" each other, bucked, and did everything that the rules permitted. About 10 minutes before the end of the first half, Left Forward Drumm of the Tigers aimed a right uppercut at the square law of Left Guard Milford, of the maroon squad. Milford retalisated. The referee was on the job and soon stopped the milling. He then ejected both players from the contest.

First Half a Tie.

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The score at the end of the opening period was a tie, 11-11. This presaged storm in the next half. The visitors started play with chips on their shoulders and the locals willingly knocked them off. A few minutes before the final whistle, Miller, a Washington forward, and Palfryman, his guard, engaged in a death struggle for the ball. Both went to the floor in true Grecc-Roman fashion. Palfryman struck and also was struck. The players exchanged blows, when a spectator fumped from the stands. He started nitting the local player, which was quite a foolish stunt in a hostile gathering.

IN NEW YORK TONIGHT NEW YORK TONIGHT
NEW YORK March 6.—Athletes representing about 15 per cent of the association's memberships, who will compete tonight in the Intercollegiate championships at Madison Square Garden are in prime condition today, according to their coaches. Hecause of the large entry and the novelty of the men competing in groups, coaches disagreed as to the probable winners. The exact personnel of each team will not be known until just before the start of the races.

At the annual convention of the association today championship games of next May were to be awarded. Pennsylvania and Harvard are both in the field for the honor of holding the meet.

BILLIKENS DEFEATED BY

WARRENSBURG, Mo., March 6.—
The Warrensburg Normals of this city met with but little opposition in the St. Louis University five, defeating it 41 to 18, in the first of a two-game series here least night. The visitors were helpless before the excellent passing and team play of the series were helpless before the excellent passing and team play of the series were helpless before the excellent passing and team play of the series were helpless before the excellent passing and team play of the series were helpless before the excellent passing and team play of the series were helpless before the excellent passing and team play of the series were helpless before the excellent passing and team play of the series were helpless before the excellent passing and team play of the series were helpless before the excellent passing and team play of the series were helpless before the excellent passing and team play of the series were helpless before the excellent passing and team play of the series were helpless before the excellent passing and team play of the series were helpless before the excellent passing and team play of the series were helpless before the excellent passing and team play of the series were helpless before the excellent passing and team play of the local distance plodders. Handleapper Charlie Stevens will be a contract to the series were helpless before the excellent passing and team play of the series were helpless before the excellent passing and team play of the series were helpless before the excellent passing and team play of the series were helpless before the excellent many monos at the C. A. C. First Regrates and the Armony March the Building Commissioner helps and of the will be a southern aprile the passing and the passing and the passing and the passing and team play of the series were helpless before the excellent many of the beautiful strates of the distance pladers. The cancellation of this cancel and the Armony march the cancel attance of the distance of the series will be excellent many o

With His Osteopathis, t Willie Ritchie May Start a New Style



Shotton Unable to Play in

First Game; Walsh on Third Hug and McGraw Confer

Cardinal Manager Hopes to Tentatively Close Deal for Perritt-Rickey Picks Teams for Games at Beaumont and Houston This Afternoon.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 6. HE only discordant note in the harmony of the Browns' training today was the absence of Bert Shotton from the line-up of the inaugural box score of the season. Shotton is confined to his room, but Rickey no longer fears that he has appendicitis. Bert the Barber should be in harness

in a few days. in a few days.

If weather such as yesterday continues, Manager Rickey will, in three or four days make up for all the time he lost in practice the first of the week. Duting the day he staged the longest Duting the day he staged the longest fatiguing routine practice he

that were used in the initial game will be seen in tonight's fray.

The game will be started at 9:15 clock, as two preliminary games have been arranged. A contest between the National Bank of Commerce and Battery A teams will begin at 7:30 p. m. while Crescent A. C. and the Central Y. M. C. A. quints will take the floor at 8:20, Charles Reber and Bob Thomas will officiate the games.

COLLEGIATE TRACK GAME

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The Beaumont squad was composed of Catchers Severoid and Alexander: Pitch Catchers Severoid and Alexander: Pitch with a decision. However, it is Hug's desire to know just what he may expect ran; Pratt, first base; Howard, second: Stevenson, short; Waish, third; C. Walk-gin at 7:30 p. m. while Crescent A. C. and the Central Y. M. C. A. quints were somewhat disappointed that the high-priced Louisville battery is not too seen in the first games here, but have limbered up sufficiently on the holigh-priced Louisville battery is not too their work this afternoon.

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Hug will let the men off Sunday, when they will watch the Cleveland and San Antonio teams play at Broncho Park.

OSTEOPATHIST.

constituted the local player, which was quite a foolish stuht in a hostile gath. He was rushed from the floor by several Piker "huskies" after no mean and "wouldn't let no guy hit his frat brother." Although most of the Washington was a fraternity brother of Palfyrman and "wouldn't let no guy hit his frat brother." Although most of the Washington was a fraternity brother of Palfyrman and "wouldn't let no guy hit his frat brother." Although most of the Washington was a fraternity brother of Palfyrman and "wouldn't let no guy hit his frat brother." Although most of the Washington was a fraternity brother of Palfyrman and "wouldn't let no guy hit his frat brother." Although most of the Washington was a fraternity brother of Palfyrman and "wouldn't let no guy hit his frat brother." Although most of the Washington was a fraternity brother of Palfyrman and "wouldn't let no guy hit his frat brother." Although most of the Washington was a fraternity brother of Palfyrman and "wouldn't let no guy hit his frat brother." Although most of the washington was a fraternity brother of Palfyrman and "wouldn't let no guy hit his frate brother." Although most of the washington was a fraternity brother of Palfyrman and "wouldn't let no guy hit his frate brother." Although most of the washington was a fraternity brother of Palfyrman and "wouldn't let no guy hit his frate brother." Although most of the washington was a fraternity brother of the local washington was a fraternity brother of the local washington was a fraternity brother. The second of the strain washington was a fraternity brother of the local washington washi

Two-Mile Event Will Be Feature at Indoor Meet

Asakainen Some of the Stars Who Will Compete.

The two-mile handleap race, on a local athletic program for the first

Innisfails and St. Leos Cancel Soccer Series

Biel, Probst, Kaysing and Only Game Assured for Tomor row Is Second Clash Between Millers and Knights.

There was another shift in the soccer program today, when positive announce-ment was made that the proposed se-WARRENSBURG NORMALS
WARRENSBURG, Mo., March 6.—
WARRENSBURG, Work WA

Bring on the Bone-Doctor. L OOKING over that array of pitching talent, including Leonard, Fos

ter, Shore, Collins and others of estab-lished reputation, and noting also the clouting punch to the club, it is impossi-ble to find anything that compares with this team in either league, now that the Mack machine is limping. But tt's a dumb appearing outfit, with no spark plug in

William Carrigan's Burden.

Springs, Ark.

the infield and few live wires anywhere about it. The awakening of this slumbering Cyclops

Others Worse Off. AND it's SOME responsibility Car rigan shoulders. His success

About \$100,000 additional net profit to his employers.
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come for each of the players on his world's series squad. Over \$100,000 in gate receipts

prestige. thoroughly welded tram which would have a fine chance to "repeat," or keep in the run-ning for several seasons to come. That's a lot of stuff to have on your mind when you go to sleep, Bill. But don't worry—think of that nightmare Stallings carries around with him:

About Grover Loudermilk.

JIMMY MURRAY is some brave boy to confess that what he saw of Grover Loudermilk, while umpir-ing in the American Association last season, led him to believe the tall boy had something on Walter John-

Murray, of course, hinges bis Loudermilk acquire control, which is about equivalent to saying that Bill Smith would be a great runner if it wasn't for his wooden

leg.
Grover was as wild as a March harlast season. He led the league in number of transportations issued. And he
had to be taken out of the box numberless times late in the season. Same Old Grover.

THESE facts indicate that Grover has changed not one particle since Roger Bresnahan tried to develop his bump of locality. Thus far there isn't even a pimple where this bump should be. At times he couldn't find the plate with a surveyor's kit.

The chances against his suddenly acquiring a faculty that he has struggled in vain for four or five years to master is most improbable. Grover has a world of burning stuff, mixed up with the right-angle breaks. He has the heighth and reach for a cross-fire ball and he has many things of value to a pitcher. But of what use is it if he can't deliver it when required, F. O. B. home plate?

His Favorite Step-the Sidestep WILLIE RITCHIE began training for his bout with Weish by tango-dancing with his sister in public exhibitions. Now he has placed himself it the hands of an osteopath. He will be in charge of a keeper, at the present rate of progress, just before battling with Welsh.

Red Sox and (again placing the burden of the statement on Dope) their accession to the crown depends entirely on Manager Bill Carrigan's ability to establish a sparking apparatus that will keep the machine moving at top speed.

But Willie has not been much of a champion, even of America. He has fought of a champion, even of America. He has fought will give no farm the copy in the copy in

OSTEOPATHIST TO WORK ON JOHNSON

Nix on that stuff-safety first, for the modern fighter; safety, and the money.

Hand It to Fred Welsh.

Cubans Call Off Terrier Game at Moran's Request

Game With Marsan's Picked Squad Postponed on Account of Rain. HAVANA, Cuba, March 6 .- The gam

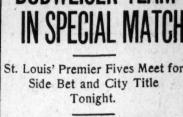
that had been scheduled to be played Cuban Reds here today has been called team was called off on account of rain.

The manager of the Reds decided to cancel the game when he received a cable from Pat Moran, manager of the Phillies, stating that he should. Manager Jones and the players are at a los to understand where Moran's authority tomes in, but as Marsans promises some strong opposition, no one is kicking.

The Feds put in a long session at practice yesterday and after the day's work Jones seems to be satisfied. Watson the ex-Chifed twirler, made his appearance yesterday and now the squad is intact. Everyone is fit, with the exception of Pitcher Herbert, who has a sore arm. team was called off on account of rain

Penn State Grapplers Win Pennsylvania State College wrestling earn defeated the University of Pitts ourg feam here last night, 34 to 0.

Frisco to Promote Yacht Race. SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—The Pa ama-Pacific Exposition has appropriate \$2000 for a yacht race, starting June 12 from San Francisco to Honolulu and



The Hyde Parks, leaders of the Major ity tenpin league, and the Budweisers, pace makers in the Commercial, meet tonight in a special match on the Washington alleys, which is expected to be the most hotly contested ever held on local drives. The championship of St. Louis practically rests on ship of St. Louis practically rests on the result of this match, as the Hyde Farks and Budweisers are rated as the premier fives in the city.

It is hinted that the largest amount of money ever bet on a bowling game in the sum of money ever bet on a bowling game in the sum of the

It is hinted that the largest amount of money ever bet on a bowling game in St. Louis will change hands on the outcome. The two teams are rolling for a side bet, which is said to be \$100, while many individual wagers by followers of the two have been made.

This match has been hanging fire for quite a while and was originally booked to be held last Saturday, but was called off by Capt. Brave Jarrett of the Hyde Parks, on account of the appearance of the Chicago All-Stars. Jarrett did not want to stage the match in opposition to the local's game with the Windy City tenpinners. ID you see the next world's champions here, yesterday? Old Man Dope advises us this morning that they were in town, and today will begin the internal bath system of getting in shape, at Hot

Budweisers Own Record. then recovering from an operation for appendicities.

In more than two years since that the Hyde Parks contested them twice and were returned the winners no both of the week and the Hyde Parks contested them twice and the Hyde Parks contested them twice and were returned the winners no both of the week and the Hyde Parks contested them twice and were returned the winners no both of the week and the Hyde Parks were and the word of the contests were no decision affairs, in which his laurels were safe.

One was against that wormout veteran, Harlem Tommy Murphy.

One was a four-round affair against Johnny Dundee.

Of the two men whom he faced in title bouts who had a chance to win from him, Ritchie figured he could outbox Joe Rivers and that he could get a draw for carrying the fight to Waldscker and Jules Schmitt, who at present is "sporting" the city out the safe and reasonable was a four-round affair against Johnny Dundee.

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Dean, Jarrett, Capt. Whitehead, Waldecker, Schmitt

Schmitt.

Southpaw Teams Meet.

Another special match which will be rolled tonight that is creating a good fielding hurler. Next to Meadows, he covers more ground than any man on the staff.

der the name of Welsh, is of a different type than Ritchie. One has to give it to the Briton because he's afraid of none of them. He fights as often as his condition will let him; and he has made a bundle of money in limited round contests.

Ritchie battles seldom and wants a big hunk of coin for each effort. Welsh has never received a real big chunk of sums as Ritchie has been guaranteed for single bouts.

Of the two, the British champion has used the right way to win popularity, as well as money.

Southpaws of the Teutonia League and Cueny's Lefthanders, a picked quintet. The Molitors, the only five rolling regularity in league competition composed of larly in league competit

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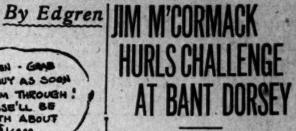
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CHICAGO, March 6.-Teams represent-ing the University of Illinois and University of Chicago will clash here to-night in a game to decide the basket ball night in a game to decide the basket ball championship of the Western Conference. Illinois heads the "Big Nine" honors in football, baseball and track and is confident of triumphing over Chicago in basket ball. Other games in the "Big Nine" tonight are Ohio State vs. Wisconsin, at Madison; Northwestern vs. Iowa, at Iowa City, and Minnesota vs. Purdue, at Lafayette.

Billikens to Play Normala WARRENSBURG, Mo., March 6.-The basket ball game between the St. Louis teams will be played tonight in the Dockery gymnasium, the only building awed from the fire that destroyed the other buildings of the normal early this



Al Gilbert Also Would Be Acceptable to Boy Who Has Won Last Three Bouts.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS

Sandusky, O,-Alvie Miller bent Happy McHenry, eight rounds.

'Milwaukee—Mel Coogan beat
Matty McCue, 10 rounds.

El Paso—Johnson-Willard fight

El Paso—Johnson-Willard fight will be held at Havana if ar-rangements can be made to hold it at the racetrack.

Baltimore—George Chancy bent Cal Delaney, 10 rounds, Superior, Wia.—Pal Brown and Joe Mandot, are matched to meet here April 9, New Castle, Ind.—Chick Hayes beat Frankie Conley, 16 rounds.

By Harry S. Sharpe. Friends of Jim McCormack think he sey, Al Gilbert or some other good three opponents in remarkable and de-cisive manner, defeating all of them by cisive manner, defeating all of them by a knockout within a total of four rounds. On November 10 he knocked out "ked" U'Mailey in the second round, knocked out Frank Hill in 30 seconds on December 29, and on last Tuesday knocked out Bud Winkier of Alton, fill. in the first round. McCormack is fast, strong, fairly clever, lots of fighting spirit, and has the punch. If given a chance he may develop into a first-class lightweight.

It is learned that Lee Witt has been boxing for some time with a broken bone in his nose. The injury has been troubling him for quite a while, but it was not until a few days ago that he learned the cause. He is now under treatment, but will be unable to do any more boxing for about six weeks. This boy never boxed, as an amateur, but has engaged in 10 professional bouts, winning eight of them.

The Committee on Amateur Boxing of the Pacific-Panama International Ex-

world, will be neighborhood with the did in all classes, the A. A. U. rules to govern.

Dick Garton, Harry Claves and Bobby Gresham would be good entries from St. Louis in this tournament. They are experienced boxers and rank high above the average. When amateur boxing was given during the St. Louis World's Fair held here in 1904, St. Louis boxers were the class of the tournament. A notable instance was in the case of Oliver Kirk, who won the 115 and 125 pound championships.

The entries in these tournaments are meither so heavy nor so high-class as may be imagined and a reasonably clever boxer has a good chance. The expense of the trip prevents many of the best boxers from entering. The Olympic Club of San Francisco sent Sam Berger, Dick Green and "Bulldog" Finningan for the tournament held here in 1904. Berger and Green were winners, but Kirk defeated Finnigan.

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Dividend No. 114

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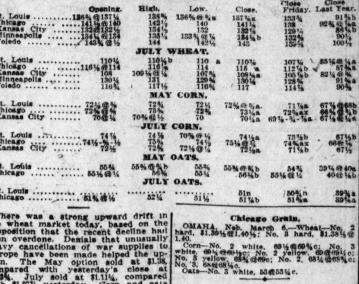
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A VERY SHARP RECOVERY

Increased Export Demand and Bullish Foreign News Lift the May Option Over 4 cents-Corn Also Higher.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Duluth Markets

DULUTS, Minn., March 6.—Lingeed, cash. 81.844; May, 81.854; July, 81.864. Wheat.—No. 1 hard, 81.824; Ho. 1 Northern, 81.414; No. 2 Northern, 81.8691.384; May, 81.384; July, 81.384. Oats, 55.

There was a strong upward drift in the wheat market today, based on the supposition that the recent decline had been overdone. Demais that unusually heavy cancellations of war supplies to Europe have been made helped the upturn. The May option sold at \$1.38, compared with yesterday's close at \$1.38, July sold at \$1.114, compared with \$1.07% yesterday. Corn and oats showed rather wide gains.

Broomhall cabled: "The wheat market was dull, but with a decided steauy dertone, with offers lighter and some apprehension of shipping. American winters, 7½d higher and Plates 80 dearer, with spots in better request. Strength in Buenos Aires at the close, unfavorable Argentine weather, firmer Indian offers and rumors that shipments to United Kingdom ports will be curtailed. It is believed here that the decline was too rapid.

"The corn market was weak, with pressure of nearby Plate parcels and declining spot. Weather was mild and consumption lighter."

Bradstreet's exports:

Wheat

yesterday, and exported yesterday, and size of bu; clearances: Wheat and flour, flour, 23,000 bu; corn, 84,000 bu; oats, and and bu Clearances: Wheat, \$12,000 bu; flour, 23,000 bu; wheat and flour, 218,000 bu; corn, 84,000 bu; cats, 844,000 bu; corn, 84,000 bu; cats, Winnipes reported 100,000 bu wheat sold for export this morning. Quote No. 2 red wheat, \$1.40 l.41½; No. 3 red, \$1.40@1.40½; No. 4 red, \$1.38@1.40; No. 2 hard, \$1.44@1.45. Quote No. 2 corn, 71@71½c n; No. 2 corn, 70½c n; No. 4 corn, 69½c; No. 2 yellow corn, 72½c n; No. 3 yellow corn, 70½c n; No. 4 vellow corn, 80½c; No. 2 white corn, 750 ric n; No. 3 white corn, 750 ric n; No. 4 white corn, 70@71c n. Quote No. 2 white oats, 56½c n; standard cats, 56c; No. 3 white oats, 55½c 056½c; No. 4 white cots, 54½c 056c n; No. 4 vellow corn, 80½c 100 corn, 80½c 056c; No. 2 cats, 55½c 056c n; No. 3 cats, 54½c 056c n

Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Copper steady; electrolytic. \$14.75@14.57%; casting, \$14.25@14.62%. Iron unchanged.

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CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, Episcopal, Cates and Goodfellow avenues; Rev. John S. Bunting, recture Sunday services, 7:30 a. m. holy communion; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; II a., morning prayer and sermon; 8 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. (098) ETHICAL SOCIETY. Sheldon Memorial, 3618 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. "How Shall We Americanize Our Children and Our Immigrants" by Mr. Percival Chubb. At 8:39 p. m., recital of chamber music by Miss Agnes Gray, Mr. P. G. Anton and Miss Clara Meyer. Admission 25 cents. (c)

ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS CHURCH, Wydown boulevard and Ellenwood avenue. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. George E. Norton, rector, 6340 Ellenwood avenue. (c97) ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue— The Rev. Z. B. Phillips, rector. Holy communion, 7:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30. Holy communion and sermon by the rector, 11 a. m.; evensong and ad-dress, 4:30 p. m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL.

Fourth Church, 5559 Page boulevard, 'II a. m. and 8 p. m.
Fifth Church. Recital Hall, Princess Building, Grand and Olive, II a. m. and 8 p. m.
Downtown reading room, suite 1993 Railway Exchange Building, open daily except Sunday and holidays. All are welcome. Wednesday evening testimony meet-ing at each church at 8 o'clock. (c7)

DEATHS Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1; ch extra line 15c: memoriams, etc., 200

CAIRNS—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 4, 1915, at 8:15 p. m., Mrs, Ellen Cairns, dearly beloved wife of James 1. Cairns Sr., dear mother of Mrs. W. Metting, Mrs. W. Wedel, Mrs. W. Schoenberger, James F. Cairns Jr., Ella and Angella Cairns, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, aged 53 years.

The funeral takes place on Mon-The funeral takes place on Mon-day, March 8, at 8:30 a, m., from resi-dence, 1507 Monroe street, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary. Cemetery. Interment private. (c7) CAPLES On Friday, March 5, 1915, at 3 a. m., Michael Caples, beloved son of the late William and Catherine Caples (nee Cuil), our dear brother and

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CONROY—Entered into rest on Priday, March 5, 1915, at 8:50 p. m., James B. Conroy, beloved husband of Johanna Conroy (nee Wall), father of Frank, Joseph, Florence and Gertrude Conroy and Mrs. A. P. Bieger, brother of Mary E. Conroy.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2909 Rauschenbach avenue, on Monday, March 8, at 9:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Council No. 1, K. F. M.

a member of St. Louis Col.
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Kansas City (Mo.) and Keokuk
(10.) papers please copy. DAVIE—On Friday, March 5, 1915, at 5:50 p. m., James Davie, aged 31 years. Widow and two children in Scotland survive.

Funeral from residence of James raddler, 228 South Newstead avenue, Sunday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery. Friends invited.

llefontaine Cemetery, Private, (c)

EENCH—At residence, 1232 Goodfellow avenue, Friday, March 5,
15, at 10:30 p. m. Edna C. French,
loved wife of John B. French, and
other of Edith E. French,
Funeral Sunday, March 7, at 2:30
m. from residence, (c7)

tives and friends respectfully invited.

HUNT—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, Paul Miner Hunt, beloved husband of Kate C. Hunt (nee Clauton), and father of Paul C. and Clarence W. Hunt and Lois Rauschkalb, at the age of 61 years.

Funeral from 1000 Connecticut street, Monday, March 8, 1915, at 2 p. m. Motor.

Get McDonald—Entered into rest on Friday, March 5, 1915, at 8 a. m., Martin McDonald, beloved husband of Katle McDonald (nee Kilgailon), and dear brother-in-law of Michael and Mary Kilgailon.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4114 St. Ferdinand avenue, on Monday, March 8, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

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McHALE—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 8, 1915, at 1:30 a. m., Richard McHale, beloved husband of the late Bridget McHale, and father of Harry, William, John McHale and Mrs. Kate Gross (nee McHale).
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 5425 Arsenal street, Monday, March 8, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Ajoysius' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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McLAIN—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 6, 1915, at 6 a. n.,

Mary June McLain, Infant daughter of Joseph and Gertrude McLain (nee Giblin), and our dear granddaughter. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 5844 Romaine place, on Monday, March 8, at 2 p. m., to Calvary. Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c)

MEIER—Entered into rest after a short Illness, on Thursday, March 4, 1915, at 11:45 p. m., Catherine Meier (nee Trost), beloved aunt of Mrs. O. L. Davisson, in her seventy-sixth year.

Funeral will take place on Sunday, March 7, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence of her niece, Mrs. O. L. Davisson, Shackleford place, St. Charles son, Shackleford place, St. Charles rock road, to Bethania Cemetery. (c)

MORRISSEY—Entered into rest on TEMPLE ISRAEL.

King's highway and Washington. Sunday morning service at 19:45. Rabbi Louis Grossman of Cincinnati will occupy the pulpit. Dr. Harrison will also speak. Dr. Grossman is a Professor of Ethics at the Hebrew Union College and president of the Jewish Teachers' Institute of America. His pulpit message will undoubtedly be a weighty and vital one. He will discuss the "Mania for Up-to-Dateness; the Claims of Ancient Truth in Comparison with Modern Fads and Fashions." Dr. Harrison will join in the discussion of Dr. Grossman's theme. All interested are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject of lesson sermon at each church, "Man." Golden text, Corinthians 2, 11.

First Church, King's Highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m., 8 p. m. Reading room, 492 Delmar boulevard. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:39 p. m.; Second Church, 4234 Washington boulevard, 10:45 a. m.

Third Church, 5569 Page boulevard, 19:15, at 3:30 p. m., Harvey Steckman, aged 62 years, our dear father. Interest, and aged 22 years, our dear father. Interest, and aged 23 years, our dear father. Interest, and aged 25 years, our dear father. Interest an

avenue, to vainalia Cemetery. Friends are invited.

STECKMAN—On Friday, March 5, 1915, at 3:30 p. m., Harvey Steckman, aged 62 years, our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Monday, March 8, at 9 a. m., from residence, 3937 Maffitt avenue, to Calvary Cemetery.

ZINDEL—Entered into rest on Friday, March 5, 1915, at 5:15 a. m., George Zindel, beloved husband of Mary Zindel (nee Weiblen), dear father of Irma Zindel and our dear beloved son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, after a lingering illness, aged 47 years.

Funeral Monday, March 8, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3548

Tennessee avenue, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Butcher Verein and St. Louis Schwaben Verein.

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DOG—Lost or strayed, toy for terrier; white black spots; collar with brass sleigh bell reward. 2866 Genevieve av.

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GRAND HOME: A RARB BARGAIN AT
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Committee Named to See Some of Candidates Opposing Business Men's Slate.

Five Democratic candidates for the loard of Aldermen, who filed in opposion to the candidates backed by the are expected to withdraw, leaving con ests in only six of the 28 wards. In 17 wards no candidates filed against the They pass, and silence comes, and candidates supported by the Business Men's conference.

If the expectations of the party leaders are realized there will be contests

only in the Fourth Ward, where Patrick J. Rohan, who is supported by Democratic City Committeeman "Boots" stennan and the professional politicians, a running against F. G. Kersting, the andidate of the business men; in the ixth Ward, where Arthur A. Lancas er, professional bondsman and saloon Moisner, is running against John W. Hayes, the conference candidate: in the Seventh Ward, where Edward Deffas, member of the House of Length March Lines of the Eighth Ward, where James J. Ford member of the House of Delegates, is running against Anthony L. Lutz, the more candidate; in the Sixteenth of modern literary decadence.

Her romance, "Billie's Mother," has for frontispiece a picture of one of those contages, "hatched cottages, member of the House of Delegates, is a Other Poems," by Samuel Verandidate against Edward L. Knopp, in-Cols. (Sherman, French & Co.) John Schenk Jr., the conference candi-date, and in the Twenty-seventh Ward, where Charles Stuart, member of the House of Delegates is running against Herman H. Bromschwig, the conference

ohn A. Murphy of the First Ward; ohn D. Woodruff of the Thirteenth Vard; Martin A. Meyer of the Foureenth Ward; T. P. McGuire of chrautmeier of the Twenty-sixth Ward nd request them in the interest of party armony and success to withdraw as

Neither the Democratic City Com tee, nor the Business Men's Conference has any expectations that Rohan, Lan has any expectations that rotain, has caster. Deffaa, Ford. McCarthy and Stuart will withdraw. When the field is clear of the other five condidates' efforts will be concentrated to defeat the four members of the House Delegates, and Rohan and Lancaster the primary election next Friday,
Meeting to Be Held Touight.

the Business Men's Conference deciar that neither Deffaa, Ford, McCarth Stuart could come within 10,000 wen if they should win in the primary of Delegates, particularly on the free the party leaders say, and that would be sufficient to cause their overwhelm ng defeat. The nomination of the manie ticket, it was further content ed, would be a party disaster, which

A meeting of the Democratic City Committee, the Democratic Business Men's Conference and the candidates will e held at Lippe's cafe at \$ o'clo onight, to plan the campaign. Arvard meetings, at which the candidates

There will be only four days left for the campaign, which probably will be arted Monday night. The confere candidates have had their literature printed, containing the names of all the candidates indorsed by the business

> CAN YOU **ANSWER**

> THESE QUESTIONS? What is the age of your favorite actress?

What is the area and population of the smallest of the United States Insular posses-

May the Panama Canal be used by the nations at war! What woman last year, in having her appendix remove was found to have had two? What German city last year received an anonymous gift of

The answers are to be found in the 1915 World and Post-Dispatch

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REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

THE FAR BLUE HILLS LIFT my eyes and ye are ever there Wrapped in the folds of the imperia

Loud roars the cloud and

O far blue bills.

O far blue tills. Your spirit fills the wide horizon round And lays on all things here its

O far blue hills,-To be with you a calm and steadfas

From "The Great Grey King and Other Poems." by Samuel Valentine

with diamond window panes and paled garden, to be seen off the beaten track in rural Britain. The story deals a young woman reared in such a cot tage, who becomes the wife of a man of the wealthy middle class who hap-

of the wealthy middle class who happens to be one of those black sheep that bring sorrow to so many families.

What is a pure-souled, high-strung, simple young woman to do, having fallen the unwitting prey to such a wolf in sheep's clothing? The fellow has gone the limit, even to the killing of another young woman who has succumbed to his outward attractions. He enters the home where the heroine is working as lady's maid, and, playing the part of her mistress' missing brother, a companion all of whose secrets he knows from boing present up to the time of his death, deceives everyone. But the outraged law overtakes him and he be-

The mother, filled with horror of the man who has thus ruined her future, determines that, at all hazards, the in-nocent children shall not suffer by her mistake. She attempts to hide herself

And at this crisis the story shows the author's faith in ultimate good. For this wretch, who has hitherto manifested nothing but selfishness, is depicted as having grown, through adversely, to the measure of a man. Just when we expect another tragedy, of the kind to be looked for where a man is uterly deprayed, he performs an act of utter self-sacrifice. For her sake he eliminates himself from the scene. He sliminates himself from the scene. He sliminates himself from the scene. He sliminates himself from the children

HE wonderful changes which sub-marine attacks have necessitated in all methods of naval warfare, and the submarine's influence on sea power, are fully set forth by Charles W. Domville-Fife in his new book on "Submarines, Mines and Torpedoes in the War." Every battle, the author

says, teaches its lesson of concessand sudden, stealthy attack. ing underseas and presents a compen-dium of information relative to the submarine sleets and arms of the great submarine fleets and arms of the great naval powers engaged in the present war. The book is of permanent historic value because of its description of the vast preparations and curious events leading to the new "Submarine Phase" in naval warfare. Domville-Fife is the author of "Submarines of the World's Navies" and "Submarine Engineering of Today." (Doran.)

CHILDREN'S STORY BOOKS.

HE seventh and eighth volume of Thornton W. Burgess' series of Bedtime Story-Books ries of Bedtime Story-Books are entitled "The Adventures of Danny Meadow Mouse" and "The Adventures of Grandfather Frog." They are attractively illustrated little books, which tell of the doing of Reddy Fox. Peter Rabbit and other animal friends of little folks, in stories short enough to be read between dinner and bedtime. (Little-Brown.)

dinner and bedtime. (Little-Brown.)

"SHEEP'S CLOTHING."

A atlantic smuggling is told by Joseph Louise Vance in "Sheep's Clothing." Like all of Vance's books this narrative violates all literary speed laws. Everything goes with a rush, the Atlantic liner, the heroine, the hero, the villain and even the minor characters. The story deals with the unexpected meeting on the ocean of a young girl and her father whom she has not seen for years. The father is a smuggler, but his daughter does not know this, and unwittingly aids him in bringing home a valuable necklace through the custom house. A secret through the custom house. A secre

A Popular Novelist



BELLE K MANIATES

uthor of "Amarilly of Clothes-Lin Alley." (Little, Brown & Co.)

HE silence of James Lane Allen now happily has been broken and omance of the Civil War days of tu-nult and tragedy.

new novel by one of the gentlest of

stubborn in authority, the latter tender and yielding to a certain point and then the son's determination, on his seven-teenth birthday, to enlist in the Southern army. The war now is in its second year and already his father and two elder brothers have been slain. The mother will not hear to this, though in mistake. She attempts to hide herself and them against the day when he may return as a ticket-of-leave man. But for the lad if he falls in patriot rehe escapes long before that period and hunts them out at the risk of greater punishment.

And at this crisis the story shows the author's faith in ultimate good. For mand.

will go and leave her and the children in peace. But the law once more steps in, and the story ends as he is led off to finish his term of imprisonment. (The Century Co.)

That same night he begins his return to Lee's army. Arriving at headquarters, he goes straight to Gen. Lee himself, credulity to be informed that, according to the headings written by the comthat splendid soldier pardons him and orders him to rejoin his regiment. Then comes the surrender at Appomattox, followed by Joseph Sumner's return home, where love and happiness and love the surrender as a surrender

It is an exquisitely told story, slight iently amplified from the form in which Century Magazine to accentuate its Kentucky atmosphere and intensity its poetic quality. (Century Co.)

A N American re-publication of Joseph Conrad's group of stories,
"A Set of Six," has just appeared. The publishers doubtless were encouraged to the venture by Conrad's growing popularity in this country. His vogue has been steadily ascendant in England for many years, and "A Group of Six" is not calculated to detract from

The stories are in the chair repressed power and excellence of narration. "The Duel," a story previously printed by itself under another litle, is included in the collection. It is title, is included in the collection. It is the strongest of the lot. It enjoys the distinction of being the only work of historical fiction from Conrad's pen. It is the story of a strange, life-long ani-mosity between two French soldiers of the Napoleonic era, who fought a ducl when each was a Lieutenant and fought

"THE CREATION OF WEALTH."

H. LOCKWOOD, in presenting this new book. "The Creation of Wealth." believes he has dis

American Tenor Captivates Symphony Audience With Singing of Operatic Arias.

Riccardo Martin's superb singing as loist of yesterday afternoon's Sym

Contrary to the usual fact, it was in his encores that Martin won the finest laurels of the afternoon. Of these, with uncommon generosity, he granted two, and they alone were sufficient to have formed an ordinary soloist's share of a symphony program, for thay were "Elucevan le Stelle," from "Tosca," and the big tenor aria from "T Pag-liacot."

Displays Vibrant Timbre.

In these numbers Martin had the best of opportunities to display the heroic counties of his voice—its powerful and beauties of his voice—its powerful and vibrant timbre, its ringing upper notes, its lower tones as sonorous as those of a baritone, its consummately trained artistry. Possessing so magnificent a vocal organ, he wielded it with the fire and zest of a highly dramatic person-

he has had the good taste to avoid his faults. An artistic restraint prevented him from falling into the robustious bel-lows and lachrymose sobs which Ca-

to a personal manner as cha

body else." The closing number was Str comedy everture, "Puck." The program will be repeated tonight

MARRIAGE LICENSE

The Jarr

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mr. Jarr Is Enrolled as Financial Angel to an Impromptu Relief Expedition.

R. JARR and Mr. Rangle, accompanied by Master Willie Jarr and little Emma Jarr with their captive toy balloons, strolled down the avenue. The children were shouting in glee, running ahead and jerking the strings that held the balloons, and causing the blue and red spheres to bob up to the second story windows and to nestle under awnings and otherwise comport themselves as genuine old-fashloned toy gas balloons should-which is far from the sedentary, supline and insipid manner that the balloons which are distended only by air pressure and have to be tied with sticks will do. JARR and Mr. Rangle, acc

Mr. Jarr and Mr. Rangle had confided to each other that the business boom was on the way, but hadn't reached them personally as yet, and had discussed what probable effect holding mass meetings or writing to the newspapers would have, to prevent the message of the second of the sec wheat speculation that sent up the price wheat speciation that all was well with the world except war and hard times and sickness and bad luck generally, when a shrick was heard and then long screaming wail. The party had turned from the street to down beside

some railroad tracks.

Mr. Jarr and Mr. Rangle immediately imagined that a freight train had run over the children.

"They can't be hurt," comforted M: Rangle, "if they can holler like that!"
Mr. Jarr had by this time reached
the corner near the tracks. All he
could see was a small boy running for dear life in one direction and his lit-tic girl and Master Jarr screaming and stamping, but safe and unharmed, on the pavement. As for trains, there were none in sight.

"My b'loon!" cried little Miss Jarr.
"Look at MINE! Yaw! Yaw! owled Master Jarr, pointing upward And there was Master Jarr's balloon with the words, "For a Good Boy," un-decipherable by the distance, bobbing at an altitude of some fifty feet in the air. The string attached to it had wrapped itself at its lower end around a heavy wire, one of a dozen strung between poles by the railroad track. "Where's yours?" asked Mr. Jarr. The little girl danced up and down in rage and grief and indicated a stringy, dull patch of shriveled, dark rubber in her nd. It was all that remained of what had once been a great, big, beautiful blue toy gas balloon with the words, "For a Good Girl" painted on it in yel-

low letters.

"Lary Slavinsky did ft?" explained
Master Jarr, "because we made snoots
at him at the store, he snuck up behind us. We didn't hear him. Ow, yow, ow

"Waw! Waw! Waw! Blagh, blagh!" wailed his little sister.

"He snuck up behind us," Master Jarr explained again. "We didn't hear him 'cos he's got on his Indian moccasins, and he stuck a knife in Emma's b'loon and when she hollered and I turned and seen him I started to run with mine and he cut the string close to my hand." t would seem, are permanently tempor- "No, ma'am, it's a Sergeant."

THIS WEEK.

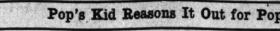
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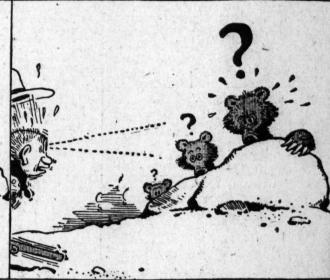
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Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By VIC.



GEE! AY HEAR DAS CUB! MAYBE AY CAN SCARE UP DAS MAMA-BEAR----WOOF !





arily unemployed and who maintain yards, come gathering around.

"I'll give a quarter to any of you men who will get the balloon," said Mr. Jarr

menced to swarm up the poles, when a very hairy person in overalls came run-ning out of the adjacent lumber yard and called hoarsely. "Do youse guys want to be cooked? Commit a moidah

A Word in Defense. AFTER all, if there was no curiosity nobody would ever

No Privacy. WANT to leave me, Mary? I thought

How to Make a Hit

A Handy Manual for Rude Persons.

By Alma Woodward.

On a Parlor Car.

Take the largest sultcase AND a satoh-ei AND a hatbox AND two umbrellas fall over them without going out of (though you're only one), a jewel case their way.
and maybe a shawl strap. For carrying 3. Before the train pulls out, call the the tonnage from the station proper to porter and tell him you're sure you'll the car (a distance of a block, these want your window open, and that he'd days, at least), give the porter a nickel better get a screen right away. The and four pennies, because that's all the ventilators are all working and the day

at your car call the porter in charge

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN

FIRST: Be sure to cart along with of your car to put your things in the you all the luggage you won't pos- rack—as many a subject to the subj you all the luggage you won't pos- rack—as many as will fit. Scatter the sibly need during the two and others around the floor, mainly in the one-half days you are to be absent, alsle, so that people coming into the

change you have besides several quar-ters and a half-dollar.

4. Ask him what the electric button i for. When he tells you it's to call him use it the minute he gets out of sight 5. As the train pulls out ask the mar next you if he has the CORRECT time. That will get his goat, on the dot, be-cause his watch, by gad, hasn't lost a minute in 13 years! When he's given you the time, ask him for a timetable; and when he hands you the timetable ask him what time the train's supposed

to get there. 6. Decide that something that's at the bottom of the stack in the rack contains something that you must have infine-diately. Pull down the smaller things on top, until one of them grazes the bald head of your neighbor and another falls into his lap, knocking off his glasses, en route. Keep on apologizing until he stops reading his paper and gets up to help you.

7. After that excitement has subsided and he is just about to begin sawing his you're due to arrive at your desumation first cord of wood, tap him gently on

Sweeping the Stakes.



"Your dorg won de prize, didn't he?" "Sure, he won two uv 'em-Bessie Schmidt's blue hair ribbon an' dis odder dorg."

didn't even pay for the bandaging. still have a piece de resistance to 8. Three-quarters of an hour before spring. Miss your purse! (This always

first cord of wood, tap him gently on the shoulder and ask what bridge that is and whether there have been many socidents on the road letal. The hand him the bill and tell accidents on the road letal. accidents on the road lately. Tell him cause you to slam your long suffering him he need give you only % cents. that you have a cousin who had his fellow passengers in the head, shoul-collarbone dislocated in a collision once ders or knees with different articles of bet

and what he got out of the company baggage, but don't get discouraged; you

makes a tremendous hit.) (If you follow these hints carefully you'd better find another road to come home on.) Children Cry for Fletcher's

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